No. 31,467

U.S. Says GNP Surged At 8.3% Rate in Quarter

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

economy grew at a very strong 8.3 percent annual rate from January through March, the government repened Thursday.

But both government and private economists said they saw no reason for concern that the economy was overheating. They reiterated predictions that, for all 1984, the economy would expand about 5

The Commerce Department last month had estimated that firstquarter economic growth, after adjusting for inflation, would be at a and services. 2 percent annual rate, far above the n percent predicted by most economists. The preliminary estimate was based on data from January and February, when business activity was brisk.

however, most economists predict-

would be revised downward, ptobably to 6 percent to 6.5 percent. Instead, the revision announced hursday went the other way, raising growth, as measured by the gross national product, to an annu-The dollar jumps in New York

at rate of 8.3 percent. This compared with 5 percent in the final three months of 1983. The gross national product is a measure of the total value of a nation's goods

sought to play down the report. activity was brisk.

After a series of reports showing much slower activity in March, growth in the second quarter.

Mondale Is Easy Winner In Missouri's Caucuses

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service

COLUMBIA, Missouri - Walter F. Mondale won a lopsided victory in Missouri's Democratic presidential caucuses and set his sights on further triumphs in the West.

(With two-thirds of the vote tab-ulated, Mr. Mondaie had 62 percent, Senator Gary Hart of Colora-do 21, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson 13 and 4 percent were uncommitted, the state Democratic Party said, according to Reuters, But fuller results could favor Mr. Jackson because unreported votes are clustered in urban areas of St. Louis and Kansas City.]

The state Democratic chairman, Pal Lea, projected that Mr. Mon-dale would win 50 of the 75 delegates at stake.

Mr. Mondale, beoyant after receiving initial reports from the cau-cuses, said after arriving in the Cincinnati area Wednesday night that "It look, like a solid win and a good verdict in the state of Missou-

He said he had concluded after the Pennsylvania primary April 10 that he had a chance of securing the nomination by the time of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. "I believe this result pushes those chances for-

ward some more." he said. Asked about assessments that Mr. Hart may pick up steam in the West, Mr. Mondale said. "I've never bought that argument ... I am not an unknown quantity in the West at all ... I think my chances in the West are good."

and Europe on the news about the GNP. Page 11.

The Reagan administration M. Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said that, despite the unexpectedly

"It's obvious the economy will 3.4 percent in 1983.

elose second in Arizona. "Those are encouraging signs," he said. Initial reports from Texas, which holds its caucuses on May 5, were also "encouraging," he added.

the nomination. The Associated news conference. In the Missouri balloting. Mr.

A Hart spokeswoman, Kathy Bushkin, said Mr. Mondale had onee again benefited from his sup-port by organized labor. 'It's pret-ty much expected," she said. 'It's didn't expect. We know what that lahor support added up to.

produce."

"Our people were unsophisticated and intimidated by the process, he said. "Their people arrived in busloads.

Missouri, the only nomination fight this week and the biggest stake of delegates during the four weeks between Pennsylvania's pri-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Martin S, Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said. "Although there may appear to have been a sharp spurt in demand, there is less there than meets the eye. More than half of the increase in demand was due to inventory accumulation.

Mr. Feldstein said that inflationadjusted GNP rose at an annual rate of 6.6 percent in five consecutile quarters of the current recov-ery, making it the best pace for any rebound since the 1954 expansion. Sydney L. Jones, undersecretary of commerce, said the 8.3-percent growth rate was only "a temporary acceleration in the pace of the eco-

nomic expansion. "I expect the economy to settle back to a slower and more sustainable rate of growth in the second quarter. Mr. Jones said. He predicted a GNP growth rate of 4 percent in the second quarter. He said the administration saw no reason to change its estimate of 5 pereent GNP growth in 1984, up from

The department said GNP in-creased \$31.8 billion in the first quarter, mainly because of large increases in personal spending and business-inventory investment. He noted that he had earried

About half the increase in busi-Kansas, divided Nevada and Okla-homa with Mr. Hart and finished a ness-inventory investment came from an \$8.7- billion increase in farm inventories, caused primarily by the receipt of crops by farmers under the U.S. government's pay-ment-in-kind subsidy program.

The January-March surge was [Mr. Hart, campaigning in Austin, Texas, rejected any suggestion the strongest since a 9.7 percent Thursday that his loss in Missouri rate from last April to June as the would force him from the race for recovery from the 1981-82 recession began to pick up steam. That Press reported. "There is no state, increase was followed by a 7.6-per-the loss of which is going to drive cent rate of gain in the third quarter me out of this race," he said at a and the 5-percent rate in the fourth

Inflation also picked up some-Mondale was getting a strong blue-collar vote in St. Louis and Kansas Prices as measured by the govern-City, and was running even or ment's broadest inflation index ahead of Mr. Hart in the rural argained 4.7 percent at an annual rate, compared with 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter.

When the department released its oreliminary estimate last month. it raised fear, that the common was growing so fast that it would overall labor. This is not anything we heat and ingger a new round of intense inflation.

But those fears have eased some-A Hart state coordinator, Mare what in recent weeks after a series ed as the next ambassador to Dano, said the caucus system "produced the result it was designed to
nomic activity in March.

Michael Evans, head of a private forecasting firm, predicted after reviewing the report that there would be no GNP growth in the second quarter,

The department also reported Thursday that after-tax corporate profits declined 0.8 percent in the found quarter after rising 13.3 percent in the third quarter.



Police watch from a rooftop overlooking the area around Libya's embassy in London. The Union Jack is at half-staff to honor the policewoman killed by gunfire from the embassy.

Qadhafi Blames U.K. Police for Officer's Death

LONDON — Lihya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, said Thursday that British police, not Libyans, were responsible for the death of the British policewoman who was hit Tuesday by gunfire

outside Libya's embassy.
Colonel Qadhafi also said that British security forces must withdraw from around his emhassy in London before the standoff could

end.

Ending the siege in London "is the responsibility of the British government," Colonel Qadhaft said from Tripoli in a live broadcast of an interview with NBC television. "We did oothing" to cause the siege he asserted. the siege, he asserted.

He said, "British police forces

and helicopters and armored forces must withdraw immediately and release our people there, oothing

At the United Nations in New York. Sir John Thomson, the British representative, rejected the Lib-yan account as "wrong in almost every detail.'

As the situation appeared to deteriorate, Britain's home secretary. Leon Brittan, met for one and a half bours with the special cabinet crisis committee to review the situation, then went unannounced to the embassy to thank the police. The Times of London reported

Thursday that Colonel Qadhafi bad told the Libvan diplomats and student radicals in the embassy to wait out the police "even if it takes а усаг.

The newspaper quoted unidentified Libyan sources in London as saying Colonel Qadhafi was in hourly telephone and radio contact with the embassy. Scotland Yard said it could not confirm the report. In Tripoli, the Libyan capital,

Treiki met with the British ambas-sador, Oliver Miles, the Libyan news agency JANA reported. "A common wish was confirmed at the meeting to deal with this matter and settle it amicably." the agency

. But to a Libyan Radio interview monitored in London, Mr. Treiki said the Britain's demand to search the London embassy is "unacceptable and is contrary to internation al traditions.

Up to 500 chanting demonstra-tors gathered outside the British Embassy on Thursday, Western diplomatic sources said in Tripoli. The British Broadcasting Corp.

said about 120 armed policemen stood by with water cannon to pro-tect British Embassy personnel, hut the protesters only shouted and waved placards.

The demonstration ended peacefully after one hour and 45 min

In a veiled threat against the 8,500 Britons living in Libya, Colo-nel Qadhafi said his government was trying to keep the Libyan people "quiet, to control them not to do anything against the British people, but they are very angry."

In London, police sharpshooters prepared for a long siege of the five-story embassy on St. James's Square, which has been cordoned off since Tuesday. Trucks carrying heaters and office equipment arrived on the scene Thursday morn-

Six trays of food and Arabiclanguage newspapers were sent in at midday to the 20 to 30 people Negotiations were reported to b

at a deadlock. Richard Wells, the deputy assis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Washington Rejects Nicaragua's Choice as Envoy

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Time Sever . MANAGUA - The United States has formally notified Nicaragua that Nora Astorga, a deputy foreign minister, will not be accept-Washington, diplomats said.

The message was reportedly conveyed Monday by the U.S. ambassador in Managua, Anthony C.E. Quainton, and was repeated Wednesday after Nicaragua had asked for reconsideration.

Miss Astorga's nomioation drew opposition from U.S. mtelligence officials because of her role in the 1978 murder of an officer in the Nicaraguan National Guard com-

General Reynaldo Pérez Vega, had his killing to take up a post in though in practice this is rarely Washington.

Diplomats said they did not expect the dispute to grow into a that Miss Astorga had acknowlmajor incident. The present ambassador, Antonio Jarquin, is expected to remain at least until Nicaragua selects a new candidate.

Neither Mr. Quainton or Saul Arana, head of the North America department of the Nicaraguan For- was a strategist in the military cameign Ministry, would comment on

worked with the Central Intelli- routine. Under diplomatic proce- tral America, gence Agency and that they were dure, countries have the right to "He was or

But several U.S. officials recalled edged luring General Perez, the top officer in the National Guard, into her bedroom, where he was killed

by Sandinist revolutionaries who were awaiting him. General Perez, who bad a reputation for hrutality. paign against the guertillas. Nicaraguan officials said that

And the Seneral with public A fronth upo. Miss Astorga by providing Nicareguan passports. The officials said the officer, said she expected the State Depart—and other documents to cover U.S. ment to accept it as a matter of agents operating throughout Cen-"He was one of the principal

loath to allow anyone involved in reject ambassador-designales. CIA operatives in the region, "said his killing to take up a post in though in practice this is rarely Commander Walter Ferrelli. a guernilla veleran who is now the Nicaraguan police chief

After Washington officials had made known their displeasure with Miss Astorga's nomination, Interior Minister Tomás Borge said that rejection "would be another serious provocation by the United States."

Diplomats said they believed that one of the reasons she had been nominated was the strength of her Sandinist convictions.



Nora Astorga

U.S. Senators

Are Unhurt in

Copter Attack

By Ronald J. Ostrow

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON -- A U.S.

Army helicopter carrying two U.S.

senators was hit hy ground fire Wednesday and forced down in

Honduras, near the Salvadorun border. No one aboard the helicop-

ter or an accompanying craft was injured, U.S. officials said.

The two unarmed UH-1 belicop-

-

Mauroy Gets Support From **Communists**

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribuni

PARIS - The French Communist Party said it would support the government in a parliameotary vote of confidence Thursday night called hy its Socialist governing partners.
Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy

earlier Thursday asked for the vote. calling for an end to "ambiguities" in the Communists' support. A Communist deputy, Guy Hermier. announced in the National Assemhly that his group would back the Earlier Thursday, the head of the

Communist parliamentary group, André Lajoinie, reaffirmed the party's intention to continue cooperating with the government. However, he said the Communists would continue pressing the government for more expansionary economic policies and reforms.

Mr. Lajoinie made his statement after Mr. Mauroy asked parliament for a vote of confidence.

Mr. Mauroy called for the vote to test the loyalty of the Communists, who have been attacking the government's economie policies although they have had four ministers in the cabinet since the Socialist victory of 1981.

Political observers said that. based on Mr. Lajoinie's statements, they expected the Communists to vote in favor of the confidence motion, which sought support for the government's domestic and foreign policies as outlined in Mr. Mauroy's speech. Mr. Lajoinie's address was conciliatory, urging Communists to continue cooperating with

the government. If the Communists did decide to vote against the motion, or abstain, it would put into question their alliance with the Socialists and could lead to the resignation of the ministers, political observers said.

The cabinet would not fall, however, since the Socialists hold a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7,



By Jay Marhews

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — Anti-communist ac-tivists here have begun a \$50,000 campaign to harass the Soviet delegation to the 1984

Olympic Games and encourage athletes to

zations met here Tuesday to plan a campaign of demonstrations and assistance to defec-

tors. The compaign has drawn Soviet threats

Niek Sorokin, an engineer representing the Coalition Against Soviet Aggression, said the coordinating group. Ban the Soviets Coalition, expects the Soviet Union to par-

ucipate in the Olympics but plans to "make

t as uncomfortable for them as possible."

On Monday, a senior Soviet sports official

denied that the Russians were contemplating

a boycott of the Olympics, but said that

conditions set by the United States may prevent Soviet athletes from participating.

to stay away from the Olympics.

Representatives of 14 anti-Soviet organi-



French Communist deputies listen as Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy urges them to show their support for the Socialist government. Among the deputies at the National Assembly Thursday night was the Communist Party leader, Georges Marchais, middle row on left.

Among sereral Eastern bloc defectors at the meeting was Simas Kudirka, a Lithua-nian sailor who jumped from his ship onto a Coast Guard vessel off Martha's Vineyard in

1970. The Coast Guard skipper allowed Soviet sailors to drag him back. Mr. Kudirka was sentenced to 10 years in prison in the Soviet Union. He was released in August

Coalition leaders said at the meeting that

they plan to raise \$50,000 for their eampaign

with donations from the 165 anti-communist

and emigre groups they count in their mem-

American Freedom League, said the money would be used for "media advertising, oem-

onstrations, distributing leaflets and bousing and transportation for the coalition's work-

He said the group was considering renting

a hillboard that would tell Soviet athletes in

Tony Mazeika, a leader of the Baltic

1974, and returned to the United States.

U.S. Court Finds Standard Indiana Liable in 1978 Oil Spill Off France

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Co. question of monetary damages (Indiana) and two subsidiaries from the proceedings so that he CHICAGO - Standard Oil Co. must pay the French government could concentrate on the question and an insurance company for of liability. Anomaly estimate, the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off case could reach \$3 billion. the coast of France in 1978, a federal judge ruled Thursday. The tanker spilled 68 million gal-

lons of oil into the Atlantic after it foundered in a gale and broke in two on rocks near a small fishing second-largest in history, killed thousands of birds and befouled about 100 miles (160 kilometers) of

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr said Standard Indiana. which is based in Chicago, and the subsidiaries, Amoco International Oil Co. and Amoco Transport Co., were liable "to the full extent" for damages to the French government and Bermuda-based Petroleum In-surance Ltd. The subsidiaries were in charge of the shipping operation.

Nor Delawari, a representative of the Af-

ghanistan Freedom Organization, said a

benefactor had called to offer \$10,000 for a

billboard that would read in Russian, "Fas-cist Imperialist Soviets Leave Alghanistan."

Delawari said.

Russian, "This Is the Land of Liberty and Russian Language Magazine, the Lithuanian cow,

They do not like those words," Mr.

The meeting of about 30 activists, includ-

ing some ministers, engineers and doctors, included several denunciations of Peter V.

Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles

Olympic Organizing Committee, who was quoted last week as calling the group a col-

The activists said they represented, among

other groups, the Anti-Castro Cuban Alpha 66, the Lithuanian Information Center, the

Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation.

the Polish America Congress, the Pomost Socio-Political Organization, the Czechoslo-

This Is a Telephone Number You Can Call Community of Santa Monica, Junta Patrio-

vak Freedom Federation, the Panorama the Los Angeles Times reported from Mos-

Judge McGarr removed the pany lawyers contended that no uestion of monetary damages liability could be imposed on Standamages incurred in the wreck of however, that damage claims in the

diana and the subsidiaries were entitled to damages from the company that built the ship, Astilleros Españoles SA of Spain, "to the extent that [their] own liability was village on the coast of Britany on contributed to by the negligence March 17, 1978. The oil spill, the and fault of the shipbuilder. The judge denied all claims against Bugsier Reederi und Ber-

> The French government con-tended that Standard Indiana and its subsidiaries cut corners on the vessel's maintenance and ignored mechanical problems. France was joined in the suit by about 80 other plaintiffs

tica Cubana. Estonians of Los Angeles and

The group discussed arranging "safe

houses" to receive defectors and provide

them with press exposure to prevent Soviet

Coalition members indicated that they ex-

peet to have some sympathetic help from

interpreters hired by the local Olympic com-

mittee, although one man who said he was from Hungary said Olympie officials were

questioning potential interpreters to see if they had left Hungary after the 1956 at-tempted rebellion and might hold strong

The Literaturnaya Gazeta alleged Thurs-

day that anti-Soviet groups in Los Angeles are planning to kidnap Soviet Olympic ath-

letes and coaches and force them to defect,

■ Magazine Alleges Kidnapping Plot

kidnapping attempts.

anti-communist views.

the Lithuanian World Youth Association.

Standard Indiana and the subsidiaries denied any blame. Com-

gungs AG of West Germany, operator of the tug that tried to tow the supertanker out of danger.

dard Indiana, "simply because of its role as parent company, for the alleged negligence of its corporate subsidiaries. The company maintained that Judge McGarr said Standard Inthe 1969 International Convention on Civil Liability for Oil Pollution

Damage restricted such claims only to the registered owner of a vessel, in this case Amoco Transport. Standard Indiana also contended that French authorities failed to provide assistance while the

Amoco Cadiz was going aground and in helping to contain the oil slick, which was 18 miles wide and 80 miles long. The Liberian-registered Amoco Cadiz was carrying oil from the Gulf toward Lyme Bay, England, and Rotterdam. The tanker, nearly

1,100 feet (3,340 meters) long, ran aground in heavy seas and gales two miles from the Brittany coast with neither its primary nor backup steering system working.

■ Emergency measures were imposed in Brazil to forestall protests before a vote on direct presidential elections. Page 3.

tooks forward to national issues when he becomes West German president.

billion to help it fulfill its lending obligations. Page 11.

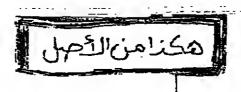
ters, carrying Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida, and J. Bennett Johnston, Democrat of Louisiana, were en route from a Honduran air base ai Palmerola to a refugee camp run by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees at Colomoncagua when the Nations High Commission to uges at Colomoncagua when the attack occurred, Mr. Chiles's office The source of the fire could not

mediately be determined. "If we knew it was unfriendly, we would have said so," said a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in regucigalpa, the Honduran capi-The spokesman said that the helicopter was forced down at Mar-cala, about 55 miles (89 kilometers)

west of Tegucigalpa. The area is about 10 miles north of the Honduran border with El Salvador. Mr. Chiles and Mr. Johnston left Washington on Sunday on a week-long fact-finding mission and were scheduled to return Friday. The two helicopters carried six crew members and nine passengers, in-cluding some members of the em-

bassy staff, officials in Honduras Both helicopters and the passengers were flown back to the air base and then to Tegucigalpa late Wednesday. The senators and their party then flew on to Panama City for the next leg of their tonr, which was to include a stop in Nicaragua. Enrique Pérez, a spokesman at the embassy in Honduras, said the

craft carrying Mr. Chiles and Mr. Johnston made a precautionary landing" after it was struck hy (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Anti-Soviet Activists Train to Encourage Olympic Defections

The U.S. Embassy bombine start of a campaign to dislodge the United States. Page 2

Richard von Weizsäcker

■ The IMF is about to get \$6

■ The SEC is trying to broaden its policing powers over insider

INSIDE

in Beirut a year ago was the

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U.S. Presence in Beirut: Almost a Distant Memory

By Thomas L Friedman

New York Times Service BEIRUT — One year ago Wednesday, shortly after mid-day, a lone driver erashed his dynamite-filled pickup truck into the front door of the U.S. Embassy.

Seventeen Americans and 46 Lebanese were killed. In retrospect, the April 18 bombing, which appeared to be an isolated incident at the time, was the beginning of a sustained and successful campaign to dislodge the United

States from Lebanon. "It was the turning point for more than just those of us in the building," said a embassy staff member who survived the blast. "The United States was shown to be vulnerable in a way nobody expected it to be. The Lebanese themselves really lost faith after that."

Today the embassy building is gutted and empty, a monu-ment to the power of terrorism. Its facade is ripped open like would write a post-mortem would be the same people who a doll's house and its library is a garbage dump for beer cans

When a strong gust of wind comes along, an old visa application or cable marked "confidential" will occasionally flutter from one of the upper stories.

It is striking, some Lebanese say, how thoroughly the U.S. presence here has been erased, just seven weeks after the last marine in the multinational peacekeeping force left Beirut, and how quickly the United States seems to have forgotten about its Lebanon adventure.

"It reminds me," commented a Lebanese banker, "of when the chief executive of a company gets fired and they come, wipe his name off the door, change the locks and no one speaks of him again - as though he never existed."

The U.S. ambassador, once treated as a sort of high commissioner, no longer meets daily or twice daily with President Amin Gemayel, who now looks primarily to Damascus for succor and advice.

Shiite Moslem militiamen who used the Marines for target guarding the new embassy compound, which consists of a practice now devote their energies to more peaceful pursuits floor of offices in the seafront British Embassy as well as two like searching for abducted U.S. citizens. The battleship New Jersey quietly slipped over the horizon a few weeks officers are training a few Lebanese recruits loyal to Mr. New Jersey quietly slipped over the horizon a few weeks back and has not been seen again.

In the rush to forget about Lebanon, say U.S. officials, no one in Washington seems keen on studying the many lessons that could be learned from U.S. involvement,

"If there is to be any post-mortem written we are not aware of it." said a U.S. official. "Now that the American boys are no longer in danger, it is like it never happened. It

NEWS ANALYSIS

was just a bad dream and no one wants to look back for the lessons. The problem now is that many of the people who wrote the policy."

In a sense, neither the United States, the Gemayel government nor the Lebanese public seemed to recover from the trauma of the blast, whose meaning, stated by many Lebanese at the time, could not be ignored: "If the United States cannot protect itself, who can protect us? If the United States can't save itself, wbo can save us?"

Although President Ronald Reagan has said that policy toward Lebanon remains unchanged, the reality seems quite

"Our policy for the time being," a U.S. military official said, "is to have no policy. We are waiting for things to sort themselves out. We are still plugged into Lebanon militarily and diplomatically, but there is no real current running

The military presence has been reduced to 85 marines was much slapping of male thighs."

For security reasons the U.S. Embassy staff has been Gemoryel Flies to Syria pared to about 45 members; out of a normal complement of

After Feb. 6, when the Lebanese Army in West Beirut collapsed, all embassy staff members had to send their families out of the country. When a political officer, William F. Buckley, was kidnapped on March 16, it was decided to move all employees into the security perimeter the Marine Corps had set up around the British Embassy and the two apartment houses used by U.S. officials. Embassy personnel cannot leave except with a driver and a bodygnard and cannot go out at night at all.

"We have become prisoners of our own security," said an embassy employee, who conceded that the measures were

Necessary or not, the restrictions have affected the embassy's ability to collect information. Covert contacts will not come to the embassy compound for meetings. For a diplomat to show up at a rendezvous with a chauffeur and bodyguard, said an embassy employee, is "rather inhibit-

The embassy staff members are a close-knit bunch and seem to accept their predicament with the old Beirut motto: "If you can't take a joke, you shouldn't have come."

"It's your classic aging-bachelors-in-the-dormitory syndrome," one said. "The high point of my week was going down and watching our marines and the British security guards bave a dog biscuit eating contest. They try to see who can drink a can of beer and eat a pile of dog biscuits fastest. The first one done has to bark woof." At the end there

China, U.S. **Positive Over Nuclear Talks**

BELIING - The United States and China reported progress Thursday in talks to secure a nuclear cooperation agreement that could open the way for sales of American-made reactors to China. The China news agency said Li

Peng, the deputy prime minister responsible for energy policy, welcomed the progress to the talks when he met Richard T. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador-at-large for nuclear nonproliferation policy.

The United States hopes to agree on the accord before President Ronald Reagan starts a visit to China on Thursday, Despite the optimistic statements, informed sources agreement before the Reagan trip started was doubtful.

Mr. Li said that he was told the negotiations on a nuclear energy accord had achieved considerable progress, but he gave no details.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the talks, which began on Monday, were taking place in a constructive and friendly atmosphere. He also said there had been considerable progress but declined to elaborate. He said Mr. Kennedy would re-

turn to United States Thursday. but other members of the U.S. negotiating team would remain for further discussions.

secretary of state, George P. Shultz. eration Treaty. as saying the issue would be raised with Chinese leaders during Mr. Reagan's trip.

On Thursday, Mr. Reagan left Washington on the first leg of his South Korean Students Clash journey to China. He flew to Tacoma. Washington, to deliver a speech to timber exporters. He plans to stay at his California ranch for three days before stopping in Hawaii and Guam en route to Beij-

NEW YORK'S

HOTEL CARLYLE

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U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Richard T. Kennedy and Deputy Prime Minister Premier Li Peng of China in Beijing.

With Police in Seoul Protests

In the negotiations for a nuclear program, but recognizes it must impact, the biggest obstacle is the port technology to build advanced U.S. demand to approve and monitor any Chinese reprocessing of The U.S.-Chinese accord could guarantees required by U.S. law fuel for military uses.

China, which became a nuclear power in 1964, is reluctant to allow inspection of its atomic installations. It has joined the Internationlo a report from Washington, the al Atomic Energy Agency, but has China news agency quoted the U.S. not signed the Nuclear Nonprolif-

SEOUL - Thousands of South

Korean students clashed with rioi

police Thursday in anti-govern-

ment demonstrations marking the

anniversary of the student revots of

Approximately 3,000 students at

Yonsei University in Seoul defied

tear gas and other anti-riot weap-ons used by about 1,000 policemen outside the campus.

China has an ambitious nuclear said.

tor any Chinese reprocessing of Spent nuclear fuel from U.S. reac-clear the way for billions of dollars tors. The negotiators are seeking of business for American companies that are attempting to compete against diverting atomic reactor against European manufacturers who are already involved in negotiations for nuclear projects.
The agency also quoted Mr. Li as

on their studies or we will be sub-

ject to the control of other coun-

tries with more learning."

saying that China was willing to cooperate with other countries on the peaceful use of nucler energy.

Cooperation with France had begun and talks with West Germany had made good progress, he

Israeli Army Account Of Bus Hijacking Is Put in Doubt by Photo

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service BANI SUHEILA, Occupied Gaza - Evidence is accumulating that ooe of the Arab guerrillas who hijacked an Israeli bus last week was captured alive and killed later, though an Israeli Army spokesman has issued a flat denial.

The mother, uncle, cousin and neighbors of the guerrilla identified him Wednesday as the man photo-graphed by an Israeli newspaper photographer as be was led handcuffed from the bus. The picture was shown Tuesday to people in his village by a reporter from the paper Hadashot. The Israeli military eensor bas barred publication of the

Jumaa, 18. A neighbor gave the paper a snapshot of the man taken a year ago, and the resemblance is unmistakable. He was named by the Israeli Army as one of four who four had been killed.

the man was a passenger, possibly gave them another roll instead. under suspicion for collaboration with the hijacking. An army York Times photographer and

you a flat denial on that"

tification of the man by the hos- any wounds. tages. The picture has been shown to four passengers, none of whom were able to say whether he was cropped so that only his face was Campus protests, an annual event in South Korea since 1960, one of the hijackers. It is not known visible, not the security men or the whether they saw their captors handcuffs. Dozens of villagers, have increased this month to mark the anniversary of the student revolt that brought down Syngman Rhee, the country's first president.

The four were buried Sunday night noder army supervision in a cemetery in the Gaza Strip, with one relative from each family permitted to attend.

A government spokesman said to have been injured. No arrests were reported.

A government spokesman said at a cabinet meeting Thursday that "our students should concentrate Abdullah Abdel-Fatah Abu Ju- homes of terrorists.

The hijacking occurred Thursday as the bus was traveling from Tel Aviv to the Mediterranean city of Ashkelon. The four Arabs forced the driver into the Gaza Strip.

At dawn Friday Israeli troops stormed the bus, killing two guer-rillas instantly and fatally wound-ing a 19-year-old Israeli woman soldier, Int Portugez. Ten other passengers were hurt.

Reporters saw two gnerrillas dead in the bus. Some saw another figure carried on a stretcher to a tent; be may have been the third. The fourth was apparently Mr. Abu Jumaa.

Soldiers said they had killed The quality of the photograph is excellent. Many residents who saw it said the man was Majdi Abu said two bad been killed and two.

took part in the hijacking.

When a photographer from Hadashot. Alex Levac, took a picture of Mr. Abu Jumpa, security men army spokesman speculated that This correspondent and a New

spokesman stuck to this position translator were shown the picture. Three men are visible from the

> asked whether they had seen the picture, said that it was definitely Majdi Abu Jumaa.

"Yes, it was Majdi," said his mother, Fatma Abu Jumaa, outside the ruins of ber house. It was bull-Majdi Abu Jumaa's body was dozed into rubble by the Israeli identified by an uncle, Mohammed Army, standard practice for the

Observers **Installed for Beirut Truce**

For Talks on Conflict

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches BEIRUT — A plan to separate Lebanon's warring factions was set in motion Thursday in and around Beirut, and the presidents of Lebanon and Syria met in Damascus for talks aimed at ending Lebanon's

Beirut's demarcation line, the city's Gharb to monitor cease-fire violations, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, Colonel Jean Nassif of the Lebanese Army, said all the observers on the three main civil war fronts were Lebanese. He said that French observers would join them within the next two days.

Colonel Nassif said the second phase of the disengagement plan would begin Friday, with 1,800 policemen and army conscripts moving into buffer zones on the "green line" dividing Christian East Berrut from the Moslem West, on the southern suburbs and around Souk

The operation marked the start of a disengagement plan approved by the four main warring groups two weeks ago but beld up by tech-nical and political problems.

The observer team consisted of 70 retired army officers and 130 noncommissioned officers, unwas covered with blood, although armed but equipped with binocuno wound can be seen in the pic-

tion sets, the spokesman said. Christian militiamen escorted observer teams to their posts on the

eastern side of the dividing line as Moslem irregulars did on the west-ern edge of the mid-city front. A four-party security committee representing the principal warring

factions remained in session throughout the day in the mid-city no man's land to oversee the deployment, which began at noon. The committee called a new cease-fire Wednesday, but shelling

continued in the capital before and after the declaration. Police said at least 25 people were wounded before the truce began Thursday and that one man was killed and 12 people injured in

breaches of the cease-fire before and during the deployment of the President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon flew Thursday to Damascus

and held talks with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria aimed at reconciling Christian and Moslem Lebanese and forming a national coalition cabinet in Beirut. The meeting, their second in two

months, is expected to put the final touches on a reform program. Mr. Gernayel and his Moslem oppo-When asked to respond to the assertions by relatives and neighbors that the hijacker was killed, he said "any accusation that we killed them after we captured them, I give what a flat denial on that "

Three men are visible from the Gernayel and his Moslem opponents have already agreed on the broad outlines of the program, which opposition sources say is based on the plan Mr. Gemayel put the collar of his white jacket. The vota a flat denial on that "

Three men are visible from the Gernayel and his Moslem opponents have already agreed on the broad outlines of the program, which opposition sources say is based on the plan Mr. Gemayel and his Moslem opponents have already agreed on the broad outlines of the program, which opposition sources say is based on the plan Mr. Gemayel put for the program of the pr ou a flat denial on that."

other is holding Mr. Ahu Jumaa by
sive national reconciliation talks in
the arm. There is no evidence of
Lausanne. Switzerland. Lausanne, Switzerland.

That plan would give Moslems an equal number of scats in parliament and transfer some of the powers of the traditionally Christian president to the Sunni Moslem prime minister.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Thursday that the next prime minister was likely to be Rashid Karami, 62, an ally of the opposition politicians who has headed nine Lebanese governments since

Opposition sources said Mr. Gemaa, and another man from the His cousin, who would give only village. Subhi Mahmoud Barakeh, his first name. Farid, declared in whose son was also among the guerrillas. When they saw Mr. Abu "It was a clear picture. I am sure join the new cabinet.

Jumaa's body, they said, his head too percent that it was him."

Opposition sources said Mr. Gemayel wanted Nabih Berri and Wanida, the leaders of the powerful Shiite and Druze militias, to join the new cabinet.

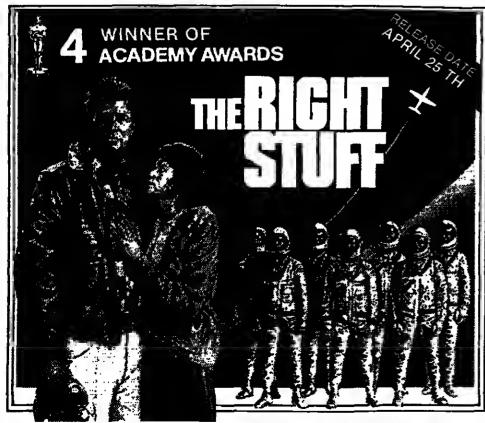
(AP, Reuters)

ed on the campus of Sungkyunk-wan University, where symbolic coffins covered with flowers recall-other steps to turn campus disciing student dead were placed be pline over to the school authorities (Reuters, AP, UPI) UN Unveils \$2.3-Billion

ns used by about 1,000 policemen utside the campus.

About 600 students demonstrations about 600 students demonstration.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT



NOB ROBERT CHARTOFF-LRWIN WINKLER O LIG FILM & PHILIP KAUFMAN L'ETOFFE DES HEROS-THE BESHT STEIN BARBARA HERSHEY • SCOTT GLENN • DENNIS QUAID • SAM SHEPARD • EIM STANLEY
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ar IRWIN WINKLER et ROBERT CHARTOFF • Adaptation pour l'écran et réalisation de PHILIP KAUFMAN

STARFIX

Qadhafi Blames U.K. Police For Policewoman's Death Sahel Plan

GENEVA -- United Nations officials announced a \$2.3-billion plan Thursday to belp eight Afri-can countries in the Sahel region suffering because of drought.
The plan requires nearly \$1.4 bit-

lion in aid in the next few months for the immediate food needs of the estimated 31.8 million people living in Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Upper Volta woman and wounding II protest-The plan provides for the con-

5,000 people, costing \$833 million, against his embassy, and \$108.35 million for measures "I heard that the to halt the southward progression of the Sahara desert. The eight-country permanent inter-state committee for drought

control in the Sahel said that in 1983 the desert advanced at least 150 kilometers (93 miles) to the our territory. They have the right to south, and 412.5 million hectares defend themselves if attacked. The range land are now affected

mortality and accelerated rural em- said. igration, he said.

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way ... to bring this matter to an end without further bloodshed." Colonel Qadhafi repeated his shot our bureau during the attack country's version of the events

Tuesday — a version contradicted
by witnesses, videotape and British

Libbans who answered reporters' officials, who all said a gunman in an embassy window fired on and-Qadhafi demonstrators outside the mission Tuesday, killing the police-

The colonel, speaking in English, struction of 72,400 oew water said there had been "an armed Brit-points for villages with less than isb attack by air and ground"

"I heard that the British police "many sources."

Libya's embassy, which Libya fice said. calls a People's Bureau, "is part of

Asked if he knew the identity of ing outside the mission.

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Just tell the toxi driver sank roo dee nee" or Falkenturm Str. 9, Munich

(Continued from Page 1) the person who fired the fatal shots, tant commissioner of Scotland Yard, said: "We'll wait as long as too and finally said be thought necessary. We want to choose the British police were responsible.

"I think the British policemen killed themselves. Because they

Libyans who answered reporters' telephone calls to the besieged London embassy said they were not responsible for the shooting Tuesday. Police officials have acknowledged that they no longer are certain the gunman is still in the

Shortly after the shootings in London, uniformed Libyan guards encircled the British Embassy in force used arms and shot at the Tripoli, but the British ambassador bureau," Colonel Qadhafi said. He and 24 other Britons were given attributed his information to permission Wednesday to to leave the mission, the British Foreign Of-

In the United States, ABC News, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, (1,017 million acres) of crop and British government committed this fire a U.S. reconnaissance satellite reported that hours before the gunattack ... and the British govern- intercepted a Libyan radio message Results include bunger, malnument is responsible for any acciinstructing its embassy in London trition and starvation, high infant dent that takes place there, he to "use force in responding to taunts" by demonstrators march-

> The report said the United States told British authorities about the message but by the time Britain could respond, shots had already

International law prevents police from entering the embassy to invesigate the shooting incident without Libyan permission.

WORLD BRIEFS hides Turkey on Cyprus Envoy TON (WP)—The State Department has reacted strongly the government on Cyprus. John Hughes and John Hughes are single to the same strongly than the same single to the same strongly than the same strongly than

U.S. Chides Turkey on Cyprus Envoy
WASHINGTON (WP) — The State Department has reacted strongly
to Turkey's exchange of ambassadors Tuesday with the self-proclaimed
Turkish Cypriot government on Cyprus.
A spokesman. John Hughes, said Wednesday that the State Department was expressing its "surprise, disappointment, deep concern" and
"deep regret" at Turkey's action. The move was expected to add to the
displeasure with Turkey in Congress, and officials said it is likely to be
cited when the House and Senate resume deliberations on proposed U.S.
willtary aid to Turkey.

military aid to Turkey.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted March 28 to place conditions ou \$215 million of the proposed \$230 million in military and grants for Turkey, permitting it to be spent only if Greek Cypriot refugees are allowed to return to the Cypriot city of Varosha, which has been under Turkish control since the 1974 Turkish variety of the island.

The Cyprus government said Thursday it would call for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the exchange of ambassawere stationed in 50 posts along dors, Reuters reported from Nicosia.

southern suburds and around the mountaintop town of Souk el- Hungarian Industry Reform Planned

BUDAPEST (Reuters) - Hungary's Communist Party has agreed on changes in its economic reform program to increase competitiveness in industry, put more reliance on market forces and introduce bigger wage differentials, Hungarian newspapers said Thursday.

State companies will be made more independent, with scope for

decision-making and improving technical standards, and will be encouraged to be more flexible in adapting to market requirements, a party Central Committee communique was quoted as saying.

The papers said it was decided at a committee meeting that state companies should have a new form of management, with middle-level

managers chosen on a more competitive basis and answerable to boards of directors consisting of workers, government representatives and senior managers. Companies should offer workers financial incentives to improve production standards, the communique said.

U.S. Sergeant Faces Spy Charges

BONN (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force computer specialist has been charged with giving defense information to a foreign country, an air force

spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman for the 60tst Tactical Control Wing at Sembach Air Base said Sergeant Francisco de Asis Mira, 24, will face a general court-

Base said Sergeant Francisco de Asis Mita, 24, whi face a general confirmation and its on espionage charges. He refused to say who received the information, saying pre-trial publicity could prejudice the case.

But a West German prosecutor said Thursday that Sergeant Mira, a naturalized American born in Spain, and two West German accomplices sold information on U.S. codes and radar to the East German state. security service. The prosecutor, Hans-Joachim Ulrich, said the accomplices were convicted of espionage Feb. 15 and sentenced to more than

Argentine Takes Blame for Torture

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - The military leader of the 1976 coup that brought down President Isabel Perón has taken qualified responsibility for the behavior of subordinates accused of mass murder and torture. "I take full military responsibility for orders carried out under my command as commander-in-chief of the armed forces," retired Lieuten-ant General Jorge Rafael Videla, president of the ruling junta from 1976

to 1981, said in an interview Wednesday.

Under a crackdown on leftists by General Videla's government, more than 6,000 people disappeared, Most were believed kidnapped and killed by members of the security forces. President Raul Alfonsin, who took office Dec. 10, has ordered General Videla and eight other former junta members to be tried for torture and mass murder as the top officials believed responsible for the abuse. General Videla insisted that he punished officers known to have committed abuses.

New Protests Begin in West Germany
BONN (UPI) — Five days of anti-nuclear "Easter marches" began
Thursday to West Germany with demonstrations near two military
installations and a brief blockade of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn.
The protests, which were labled Communist-inspired by a parliamentary spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party, produced more than a
score of arrests but no violent clashes.

About 400 protestors sought to crut off access to a North Atlantic

About 400 protestors sought to cut off access to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Geilenkirchen, near Aachen, where alomic

warheads are thought to be stored. At Garlstedt, oear Bremen, about 500 policemen prevented an equal number of demonstrators from blockading the U.S. Army's Clay Barracks.

SHEFFIELD, England (Combined Dispatches) — Leaders of Britain's coal miners at a union conference Thursday eased their rules on calling an all-out strike, bringing the prospect of a full strike closer, but they called for the strike to continue without a national vote. Delegates at a special conference of the National Union of

Mineworkers in Sheffield rejected calls for a national ballot on a walkout

British Miners Ease Rules on Strikes

that has shut down more than two-thirds of the 175 state-owned pits for The union reduced the ballot majority needed to bring out its 180,000 members to 50 percent plus one. The former procedure, requiring a 55-percent majority, repeatedly foiled attempts by the union's leader, Arthur Scargill, to stage a national strike in protest against pit closures.

For the Record

About 20,000 workers, most of them members of the Communist-led CGIL trade union, demonstrated Thursday in central Milan to protest the government decree Tuesday limiting automatic wage increases to 10 percent. The protest coincided with a four-hour strike in Milan's major

Serious crimes reported to police [ell 7 percent in 1983, the biggest drop 23 years, the FBI said Thursday. The preliminary figures, which may

the 23 years, the rist said Interstay. The prenumary figures, which may be revised in the final report in August, marked the third annual decline after a record high in 1980. (UPI)

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers met Thursday in Budapest and were expected to review strategy after the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and the change of leadership in Moscow. The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, who is on an official visit to Hungary.

attended the meeting, sources said. (Renters)
At least two Solidarity activists are on hunger strike to protest maltreatment of political prisoners, according to Solidarity Information, the weekly underground newsletter of the banned labor union. The government said Tuesday that two inmates were being force-fed at a prison in northeastern. Poland and that seven immates of another prison were conducting a protest fast (AP)

Communists Giving Support In French Confidence Vote

with the Socialists but had not Manroy told the deputies. changed, nor do we intend to reality.

leader said that the party would continue to urge implementation of The unity of the majority must recent statements that its support added. for the government was not "un-

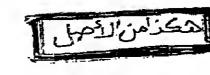
"the revenge of which they dream."

(Continued from Page 1)
majority of the seats in parliament
without the backing of the Cominto a battle, where we should be Mr. Lajoinie said the Commu-nists had "reaffirmed our accord" manner and together," Mr.

But Mr. Mauroy also made it change" the policy of pressing for clear that he intended to seek a expansionary economic measures aimed at reducing France's growing unemployment. Differences of 491-member assembly; the Comopinion with the government were munists have 44 seats, the Socialists not "fatal," he said, adding that 286 seats. He said he had called for "pluralism of the left is a historical the debate and vote to show to the nation that the government's poli-The Communist parliamentary cies have the active support of the

tax reforms aimed at cracking remain one of the conditions for down on capital transfers outside the success" of the government's France. He reaffirmed the party's austerity program, Mr. Mauroy The parliamentary vote came

against a background of mounting Commenting oo widespread criticism from the Communists of speculation that the Communists the government's austerity promight leave the government, there-gram. Georges Marchais, the parby breaking the alliance with the ty's leader, said in January it was Socialists, Mr. Lajoinie said that heading the economy "right into such a move would provide rightist catastrophe." He said the party and other opposition parties with would oot "rubber stamp" the government's programs in the cabinet Mr. Mauroy, like Mr. Lajoinie, nor in the National Assembly.





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Section 1

5 · · · ·

WORLD BRIDE Emergency Measures Chide Furlant Emergency Measures Chide Furlant Emergency Measures Emergency Are Imposed in Brazil Protests

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's vilitary government bas imposed mergency measures in the capital ity of Brasilia to forestall demontrations before a congressional of April 25 oo an opposition proosal to restore direct presidential

The move here months of public demonstrations in most Brazilian towns and ities calling for adoption of the proposed consulutional amendations regarding elections. The government rnment opposes immediate direct oring and favors selection of the country's next president by an elecoral college in January.

Rumors that emergency mea-aires might be declared in Brasilia tave circulated for the past two weeks. The measures, which are to be in force for 60 days, appear to nave been accelerated by a demon-stration by about 4,000 women on twice rejected — a government ecouesday afternoon.

On Tuesday night, the presidenout previously with the Internafuesday afternoon.

ial palace warned in a statement tional Monetary Fund. Defore the highest recent public meetings had inmeasures were imposed, many political and labor groups opposed to be insufficient to be adopted.

(Continued from Page 1)

rease military aid to El Salvador.
[The plan has run into opposi-

ion in Congress, particularly

the Senate Appropriations and Budget Committees, which have

The incident occurred near El

Salvador's Morazan province, a

stronghold of the most militarily

proficient of the leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the U.S.-

backed government in San Salva-

The New York Times reported

Democratic leaders in the House

of Representatives have accused

the Reagan administration of ille-

gal use of federal funds to improve

and construct military installations

in Honduras, including at least one

airfield that administration offirials have said has been used to

They said it marked the start of a

concerted effort to confront what many members said they believed

had been an extensive, unautho-

rized U.S. military buildup in Hon-

In the letter, House members

said, Representative Bill Alexander

of Arkansas accused the adminis-tration of using Defense Depart-

attracted some bipartisan support.

support Nicaraguan rebels. The accusation. House leaders said Wednesday, was made in a letter sent to Secretary of State

George P. Shultz.

duras in the last year.

■ Illegal Fund Use Alleged

from Washington:

imong House Democrats.] Both senators are members of

played key roles in approving funds for U.S. operations in Central

aruck, he said.

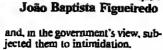
jective of exercising physical coer-cion over members of Congress."

Announcing the emergency measures Wednesday evening, a presidential spokesman said they were necessary "to assure the Iree exercise of legislative power." Under the measures, which also affect 10 municipalities close to

Brasilia, the right of public assembly is suspended. Further, the government is permitted to censor mail, radio, television and newspapers and authorize the police to search bomes and detain individuals without warrants. Officials anucipated that road-

blocks would be set up on highways

leading to Brasilia from such opposition-dominated urban centers as Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo and Belo Emergency measures were last invoked in Brasilia in October



Foreign diplomats said that President João Baptista Figueirodo's decision to adopt extraordinary measures appeared to reflect the government's fear that public pressure might lead many government party congressmen to support the opposition demand for direct elections.

So far only about 40 members of the official Social Democratic Party have announced plans to vote with the opposition, which would be insufficient for the amendment



Copter Attack Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ground the on its approach to the second helicopground fire on its approach to the Ronald Reagan and his advisers that they oppose covert U.S. opera-tions in Central America. er also was shot at but was not

Archbishop John J. O'Connor of The chief White House spokes-New York said after a meeting with nan, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. Reagan and his chief policy advisers that he "specifically raised .Thursday that the attack on the aclicopters underscored the need the question of covert operations "to provide a military shield" for El and made it clear that we the bisbsalvador, The Associated Press reops do not approve of covert opera-"It's living proof the program we have outlined is essential," Mr.

The archbishop is regarded by the administration as a moderating voice in the National Conference of Speakes said, "and underscores the need to move forward on the Jack-Catholie Bishops.

on plan" to provide "a military In the meeting, Archbishop O'Connor said, Mr. Reagan's na-tional security adviser, Robert C. shield for economic progress and growth and democracy in El Salva-The President of the Hill in Hill Confer the Jackson plan, named McFariane, defended covert operations against Nicaragua as "a desiror the late Senator Henry Jackson, able step short of war to achieve Democrat of Washington, the Juited States would spend about what they consider to be military and political objectives." is billion over five years in eco-tomic aid to pro-U.S. countries in central America and would in-

Covert operations have included the U.S.-financed mining of Nicaraguan harbors, reported raids on

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have told President fighting the Sandinist government in Managua.

U.S. policy in Central America, meanwhile, faced renewed criticism in Europe. In Bonn, Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, a West German opposition leader, urged European Community and North Atlantic Treaty Organization members to come up with an initiative to oppose Mr. Reagan's policy in Central America.

Mr. Wischnewski, a member of tive council, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's policies in Nicaraguan ports by CIA-directed

A joint initiative by EC and NATO partners is necessary. Mr. was a co-conspirator who was to Wischnewski said, to urge Mr. Reagan to accept peaceful solutions proposed by the four nations composed by the four nations co prising the so-called Contadora dealing. ico and Venezuela. (AP, UPI)



GALWAY, Ireland - President Ronald Reagan will face protests over U.S. missiles and his policy in Central America when he visits Ireland, the land of his ancestors, in June.

The campaign is being mounted by an alliance of Roman Catholie groups and leftist organizations. Several groups have formed a "Ron-ald Reagan Reception Committee" to coordinate the protests, none of which deal with U.S.-Irish relations. "We plan to barass him wherever he sets foot in Ireland," a spokeswoman said. "There's a groundswell of opposition to Reagan and we hope we can tap it."

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald was warmly received when he visited the United States in March. He was praised by Mr. Reagan for his efforts to end Protestant-Catholie strife in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Reagan's policies on Central America and support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines have been attacked by the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. "We are against American intervention in these areas and the bolstering of regimes which do not acknowledge human rights," said Bishop Eamon Casey of Galway, where Mr. Reagan will visit June 3.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, opposed to the deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, plans protest rallies in Dublin and Galway, which declared itself a nuclear-free zone in 1982. The Irish Campaign Against Reagan's Foreign Policy, an alliance of peace, church, labor and women's groups, also plans demonstrations throughout the visit. Its organizer, Chris Mulvey, said a major demonstration is planned for Mr. Reagan's trip to Ballyporeen, home of his ancestors, in County Tipperary.

USIA Says It Is Continuing Checks on Wick Phone Calls

ment operating funds for the con-struction of permanent military WASHINGTON - The U.S. facilities in Honduras. The House members added that the letter had MASTINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency says that it is examining computer files that members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee believe might contain transcripts of still further telephone calls secretly recorded by the agency's director.

> The agency's general counsel, Thomas E. Harvey, who told congressional committees earlier this year that he had turned over to them all known existing copies of telephone calls taped by the director, Charles Z. Wick, said Wednesday he did not know specifically what was on the computer tapes. Mr. Harvey described the three

> > Daily News in English

with highlights from

the International

Herald Tribune

backup" for paper copies of memo-randums generated in the director's office. He said that be was confident there was nothing in the com-puter file that he did not see in paper form in January, when he turned over to the committee tapes and transcripts of 175 phone con-versations that Mr. Wick taped between July 1981 and December

But a spokesman for Senator Ed-ward Zorinsky, Democrat of Nebraska, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the sen-ator believed the computer files contained transcripts of tapes of more phone calls recorded by Mr. Wick without the knowledge of the computer files as an "electronic other party to the conversation.

the two contracts. FROM WATTERLUTTE

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New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Deep in the bowels of its Capitol Hill headquarters, the National Republican Congressional Committee is steadily accumulating a library of videotapes. Each tape records a floor session of the House of Representatives, and the Republicans plan to use snippets from the tapes in television commercials against Democratic incombents in the fall.

"Somewhere in that library there are some amazing scenes," said Representative Guy Vander Jagt. Republican of Michigan, the committee chairman.

The Democrats are openly alarmed at the Republican tactic and are trying to negotiate a truce that would prohibit all advertisements using floor debate.

Mr. Vander Jagt acknowledges that it is easy "to take a sentence or two out of context" from a discussion and make a member of Congress look bad, and the Republicans have offered a peace plan of their own,

But Republican leaders say they are not particularly eager to reach an accord, and the reason lies in an obscure section of the House rules.

When the televising of floor proceedings started five years ago, incumbents were barred from using footage for political purposes, but challengers were not covered. Since there are 100 more Democrats than Republicans in the House, the minority has a clear interest in keeping the status quo.

Moreover, it was a Democratic challenger, in 1982, who first used tapes in a campaign commercial. His target was Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, Mr. Michel's troops are sull fuming about the assault

"They started this deal," said Representative Trent Lost of Mississippi. "They're hollering now, because they realize they're fixing to get caught in their own device. But when you do something like that to a guy like Boh Michel, you're going

The campaign commercial dispute is only one of many ways in which the decision to televise floor proceedings has affected how the House does business and how its members run for re-election. (The Senate still refuses to allow cameras

"All of us who run for Congress know how expensive TV said Representative Bill Alexander, Democrat of Arkansas. "It could be 75 percent of your budget. Here we have

free TV, and we're underutilizing this resour The House debate is carried gavel to gavel by C-SPAN, a roadcasting company that sells its service to individual

cable systems. The company that sets its service to individual cable systems. The company estimates that 17 million households are wired to receive C-SPAN.

In the debate on instituting television coverage, critics asserted that members would play to the camera and disrupt the seriousness of House deliberations. Most of the critics

"Quite frankly, there's been very little abuse," said Repre-

number of people we've provided one more vehicle of information, and when members go to the floor, they need to be better prepared now, it's a good tool of discipline for

Television, as Mr. Alexander noted, is also a political resource, and both parties have been experimenting with ways to exploit it

The Democrats, for instance, recently opened a "media center" equipped with the latest video devices. After Presi-dent Ronald Reagan went on national television to announce his hudget earlier this year, the party gave House members a chance to record brief replies. The statements were then sent directly to television stations in their home

The Republicans have been using a House procedure under which members can receive permission to address the floor at the end of the business day, and some aggressive young conservatives have been speaking for hours every week, promoting their legislative agenda and sniping at the Democrats for burying their bills.

Democrats say the tactic is backfiring, because they say they think the conservatives come across as narrow ideologues, but the Republican leadership expresses satisfaction with the device.

"This raises the voice of the loyal opposition to a more equal level," Mr. Loeffler said.

on our part at trial."

their client had no money for his

was based in Northern Ireland.

Prosecutor Says De Lorean's 'Dream' Became a 'Nightmare'

By Judith Cummings

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Opening John Z. De Lorean's trial on drugtrafficking charges Wednesday, a prosecutor described the automo-bile maker as "bile maker as "a man with a dream" who "turned that dream

A defense attorney responded that the charges were "solely a gov-ernment creation." Mr. De Lor-ean's financial troubles, he said, drove investigators and the prosecutor into a "feeding frenzy."

Mr. De Lorean, the 59-year-old chairman of the insolvent De Lorcan Motor Co., is accused of con-spiring in a \$24-million cocaine deal to raise money for the compa-ny. The opening arguments started 18 months after Mr. De Lorean was arrested by government undercover agents who videotaped him holding a hundle of cocaine in a Los Angeles hotel room and calling it "better than gold,"

James P. Walsh Jr., the assistant U.S. attorney who is chief prosecutor in the trial, said Mr. De Lorean, the Social Democratic Party execu- a former General Motors executive, was an ambitious over-reacher whose "driving need to succeed at Central America and the mining of any cost drove him into the dirty world of narcotics and here into this court.

Mr. Walsh said Mr. De Lorean

"He was equally responsible in furtherance of the conspiracy with

He then presented an outline of cluding investigators, a paid inconversations and meetings, which former and a prosecutor. Mr. he said showed Mr. De Lorean be- Walsh—that lusted for the celebricoming increasingly committed to ty of hringing down a powerful "A little trickle of blood comes The chief defense attorney, out and they're all on the bandwag-

John Z. De Lorean and his wife, Cristina Ferrare, leave the

federal courthouse in Los Angeles after his trial opened.

Howard Weitzman, warned the six on, hiting, kicking, fighting for men and six women in the jury box John De Lorean's carcass," Mr. that, unlike the prosecutor, he was likely to become "emotional." He accused the government's in-

the two men," Mr. Walsh insisted. said the government's case had been concocted by a team — inbeen concocted by a team - in-

former, James T. Hoffman, of lying about Mr. De Lorean and said he minished any likelihood of success would show that some of the government's agents also lied. Mr. Weitzman turned the jury's

On Tuesday, Mr. De Lorean's attorneys told Judge Robert M. Ta-kasugi of federal district court that attention to what is considered the most damaging piece of evidence against Mr. De Lorean: the videodefense because millions of dollars tape showing him in a hotel holding a bag of cocaine handed him by an agent, followed by exclamations of in assets had been tied up by creditors of the De Lorean Motor Co. in a court action in Detroit. The comeasure, a champagne toast and pany, which produced a sports car,

The defense attorney said the investigators had to trick Mr. De Lorean into being taped in such an "orchestrated" scene because without it their case had been too weak to prosecute.

The two men accused as co-conspirators, William M. Hetrick and Stephen L. Arrington, were arrested a day before Mr. De Lorean as federal drug agents closed in to seize from Mr. Arrington's auto-mobile 220 pounds (100 kilograms) of cocaine. The government contends that the three men intended to distribute the cocaine to buyers in Southern California.

In June 1983, Mr. Hetrick, operator of an air service in Mojave, California, and Mr. Arrington, who worked for him, changed their pleas to guilty. Mr. Hetrick agreed to cooperate with the government investigation and is expected to be an important witness if called.

Mr. Arrington declined to coop-

erate but changed his plea nonetholess. He did so because, in the words of his attorney. Richard M. Barnett, "The information that Mr. Hetrick has provided to the government, and would provide in his



Missouri Goes For Mondale

(Continued from Page 1) mary and the Texas caucuses, will send 86 delegates to the Democratic convention. Of those, 75 will be selected by the three-tier process that began Wednesday.

The state has not had a seriously contested Democratie presidentia caucus in 16 years. In 1980, only 12,000 people voted, but party leaders said the turnout tripled this time to about 40,000. Technically all 2.8 million registered voters in the state were eligible to participate, but caucus-goers had to sign a card pledging loyalty to the Democratic Party.

During his visits to the state, Mr. Hart had emphasized the "electability" issue, claiming that he is the only Democrat who can defeat President Ronald Reagan in the

The St. Louis Globe Democrat on Wednesday provided some support for that argument. The newspaper published a poll of 320 Missouri voters taken April 11 and 12 that showed Mr. Hart leading Mr. Reagan 41 to 38 percent, Mr. Reagan leading Mr. Mondale 50 to 34 percent and Mr. Reagan leading Mr. Jackson 62 to 21 percent.

But if the Hart forces were broyed by the poll findings, there were disappointments in the last days of the campaign.

On Tuesday, Mr. Hart met with officers of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, hoping to assure them that his proposals for defense cuts would not put workers at the McDonnell Douglas Corp., the state's largest employer, out of a job. After the session, the union leaders said they were firmer than ever in their resolve to turn out a

big vote for Mr. Mondale.

Mr. Hart has supported a phaseont of the F-15 Eagle and F-18
Hornet, fighter planes both built by
McDonnell Douglas. Nearly 14,000 of the company's aircraft workers owe their jobs directly to





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BELITNG - Police in northeastern China arrested several ehildren of ranking local government offi-cials, charging them with more than 300 rapes and other violent crimes, press reports said Thurs-

The English-language China Daily newspaper said that suspects among three criminal gangs in Bei'an, 775 miles (1,250 kilometers) bortheast of Beijing, included the sons of the city's vice mayor, first vice president of the City People's Congress, vice chairman of the City Personnel Bureau and "many other sons of city leaders."

French Air Traffic Disruption

PARIS - French air traffic controllers will stage disruptive action for five days starting Friday, their anion said Thursday, to protest sovernment plans to restrict their ight to strike. A union statement said the controllers would restrict air traffic by halting takeoffs and

Herald The Tenational Cribune Published With The New York Times and The Venkinston Post

Asking for Punishment

Even by the debased standards of international behavior. Lihya's latest transgression is a shocker. A group of demonstrators were raked by a machine-gunner firing from a window in Colonel Qadhafi's London embassy. A policewoman was killed and 10 demonstrators were wounded. Libya's response was characteristic: It accused the British of lawlessly planning to storm the embassy, and for 24 bours surrounded the British Embassy in Tripoli with "revolutionary guards."

Just who was responsible for the shooting

will become known only if the police can clear out the embassy and the pro-Qadhafi "students' committee" established there. But it is plain that Colonel Qadhafi believes he can pursue his vendettas with impunity in Britain and elsewhere in Europe.

In 1980 three Libyan exiles were murdered in London. A month ago 26 persons were

wounded by explosions in London and Manchester directed at anti-Qadhafi Libyans. These killings justify collective punishment, at the least a severing of diplomatic ties until the conditions for diplomatic behavior can be reaffirmed, Isolated in the Arab world, beset by plots and intrigues at home, distrusted even by his Soviet patrons, Colonel Qadhafi is as vulnerable to Prime Minister Thatcher's response as was the late, unlamented Argentine junta. Libya's only real weapon has been oil, now blunted by a global glut. If some European countries are dependent on Libyan oil. Colonel Qadhafi is even more dependent on the income from it with which he struggles to mollify his resiless subjects.

To do nothing would confirm his own contempt for laws and frontiers. This lord of the jungle is asking for punishment.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Animals and Research

Animal-rights campaigners have succeeded in striking fear in the heart of the American biomedical establishment that the use of live animals in medical experiments may be severely curtailed. Now the researchers are fighting back at the same high emotional pitch that animal advocates have effectively employed in arousing public concern. At a National Insutute of Health conference last week, for example, former patients resulfied to the benefits they and their families had received from organ transplants and other medical advances developed through research nn animals.

The confrontation between researchers and animal-rights advocates, annoying as it is to the medical people, is useful to both parties and to the larger community. Medical scientists can rightly attest to the essential role that animal research has played in the development of immunizations, surgery, blood transusions and treatments for cancer, arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure and innumerable infections. New techniques such as bacteria or animal cell cultures or computer simulations have already reduced animal testing, but the need for such testing remains and likely always will. As the public — which also continues to press for ever more complete analysis of threats to its health - focuses on the enormous benefits for both humans and animals that come from

research on animals, it will surely conclude that such research must continue.

But that part of the public concerned about animal welfare has its point as well. Ignoring those concerns would be an exercise in scienufic arrogance. It is true that society abuses animals for much less serious purposes - for boas, white yeal, tender chickens - than those involved in medical research. And it would not make sense to require medical labs to raise their own experimental animals when more than 10 million dogs, cats and other animals are put to death in pounds each year. But these separate considerations do not provide an excuse for tolerating unnecessary or prolonged pain or distress among laboratory animals.

Public pressure bas already caused research institutions and other animal handlers to pay more attention to the strictures imposed by the 1966 Animal Welfare Act and NIH guidelines. The institute has proposed tightening the guidelines — which depend on voluntary compliance — to encourage more attention to the necessity for and usefulness of animal research and more supervision of the care of animals. If the medical institutions wish to avoid more intrusive supervision, they will make sure that all their researchers are fully aware of their responsibility to treat these animals bumanely.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Mugabe vs. Priests and Press

The prime minister of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe, does not face a national catastrophe because small groups of breakaway supporters of Joshua Nkomo, the fading opposition lead-er, have been running wild. He has a public relations disaster on his hands because Roman Catholic clergymen persist in accusing his army of indiscriminate brutality in its cordoned-off counterinsurgency action. As these same priests made similar claims against the illegal UDI regime of lan Smith only a few years ago Ito the considerable moral advantage of Mr. Mugabe's cause), the foreign press is doing the same now as then - taking them seriously. To call this a campaign of vilification is to overstate the importance of Zimbabive in the editorial considerations of media which take a global view, even if Mr. Mugabe is right in saying that the situation in Matabelefand is not as bad as reported. At this stage, apologies seem premature, while blaming the media and bishops is begging the question.

- The Guardian (Landon).

On a number of occasions now the pulpit has been used to condemn government action in flushing out dissidents from Maiabeleland. Any lesser person [than Bishop Henry Karlen] would have ended up in [prison] rightly charged with treason. One can easily see the [Carholic] Church's tactic. They are spoiling for a confrontation with the government.

- The Herald (Harare, Zinnbabwe).

Andrew, We Were Not Amused

.We, at least most of us, were not amused. On Tuesday, while on a tour of renovated houses in south-central Los Angeles. Britain's Prince Andrew picked up a paint-spray nozzle and sprinkled the front ranks of the press with antique white paint. This was an action described as anything from a playful accident to delicious revenge. But those of us in the front ranks - whose clothes and equipment got covered with what looked like coarse blotches of wer, terminal dandruff - are still waiting for what any gentleman, whatever his station, would offer in the circumstances: an apology. Granted, it had been a long hot day of hand-shaking and solemn, sympathetic nod-dings of the head. When Andrew laughingly

took up the paint sprayer, it was probably the first time he had ever held such a thing in his hand. I doubt that he spends his weekends

repainting the dining room at Sandringham.

But then the spray was loosed for several seconds across the faces and lenses of the press standing a few feet away. I didn't hear this, but by some accounts the prince put down the sprayer, wiped his hands on a scrap of newspaper and said, "I enjoyed that."

Now, like all royal visits just about anywhere. Andrew's visit here was for a good cause. This time it was to promote both Britain's Olympic role and British-made goods to Americans. To achieve this, the press and royalty necessarily work together. The princely presence — the tree falling in the forest — means nothing if no one is there to record the visit and report to the people. It is, or should be, mutual accommodation: I let him eat his lunch in private; he doesn't ruin my clothes.

When I got home that night, my blouse and black suit were spattered with white paint, and my new custom-made red hat was irretrievably streaked with white. The suit may be salvaged: the hat cannot. Those of us who got sprayed were also humiliated. The incident told us that we were of nn consequence: convenient butts for an accident that became a joke after the fact because it was "only" the press. Can you imagine the furor if Andrew had turned the spray gun on local residents? Someone would have been calling for his blue blood.

Well, if he is a big enough man to make war in the Falklands, he should be a big enough man to make peace in Los Angeles. — Los Angeles Times reporter Patt Morrison.

When Is a Reporter a Traitor?

During the weekend before Chicago's 1983 mayoralty primary, Alderman Ed Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee, spoke to what he thought was a closed meeting of sympathetic whites on Chi-cago's Northwest Side. He made a clearly racist statement. A white reporter gave the story to his newspaper. Within hours, that racist appeal was the talk of the town. It increased the black turnout that helped Harold Washington become Chicago's first black mayor. Was the white reporter a "traitor"?

- Vernon Jarrett (Chicago Sun-Times).

FROM OUR APRIL 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: A Plan for Talking With Mars

NEW YORK - Professor William Henry Pickering. Harvard University's astronomer. has just evolved a plan for communication with Mars. Professor Pickering says: "My plan necessitates the use of a series of mirrors, so arranged as to present a single reflected surface toward that planet ... By the use of powerful telescopes a signal from the earth would be discernible. Looking down from Mars this reflection would appear like a small point of light ... Supposing that we began a series of flashes following, say, a telegrapher's code of dots and dashes. I have no doubt that. providing there are intelligent people on Mars. the light would at once attract attention and would eventually lead to an answering signal."

1934: A Newsman Assesses Germany PARIS -- Nazi leaders "have started a movement for war which they are finding hard to check." declared Edgar A. Mowrer, Chicago "Daily News" correspondent, in an analysis of the German situation before the American Club of Paris [on April 19]. "Adolf Hiter, for purposes of internal politics, has fanaticized a million and a half young men, who may push him into adventures where he does not care to go." Mr. Mowrer said. "Also. a pro-socialist move in Germany, started 10 years ago, is becoming more and more formidable. Finally, the rank and file of the German people, after having been thoroughly duped, is now slowly recovering. People are finding it a little hard to continue the eternal marching."

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If Europe Could Vote, Reagan Would Go

COPENHAGEN — Europeans cannot vote in U.S. elections, of course, and feel a bit cheated because they see their fate involved. If they could, there is little doubt Ronald Reagan would retire next year as a one-term president.

Americans are focusing on Central America and the Middle East in the foreign policy debate. The Reagan administration resents lack of allied support on these issues. European leaders, bowever, are expressing not only their own judgment but some strong views among their electorate about risky, bumbling U.S. action.

Denmark, a country of only 5 million and not presumptuous about its influence, bas become what one commentator called the "footnote state." For some time now every NATO communique on nuclear issues has had to carry a footnote saying that the Danish government reserves its position. This is because the government supports deployment of medium-range U.S. missiles in Europe (although not in Denmark) but a parliamentary majority is opposed. The majority is not prepared to bring down the government on this. Neither will it allow the government to endorse the U.S. position.

The peace movement has burgeoned here in the last two years. Last Sunday it mounted the biggest demonstration ever in Copenhagen, with 80,000 in the streets saying no to nuclear missiles. Both pro- and anti-government Danes say the reason for the movement's surge is that President

Reagan's America has scared them. A sudden switch of rhetoric nn talking with Moscow, a proposed treaty banning chemical warfare with verification requirements that are not going to get anywhere, and a long-awaited **By Flora Lewis**

move in East-West negotiations on troops in Central America have done nothing to change

Mr. Reagan's image of recklessness. Recent moves around Nicaragua have intensified it. Yet the Danes insist they are not anti-NATO or anti-American. They certainly are not pro-Soviet Vice Admiral Sven E. Thiede, the chief of staff, points out that every time the Russians send a submarine ioto Scandinavian territorial waters or crack down on Poland, or when they invade Afghanistan, there is massive support for NATO and recruitment of young people for Denmark's volunteer Home Guard. But Danes are worried that American leadership lacks the prudence, the parience and the diplomatic skill to

guide the world through the nuclear age.
There is a good deal of uninformed oversimplification and a degree of irresponsibility among Danish critics. They are not prepared to say how Europe can be better defended. They cannot really block deployment, but they have ties with ovements to Britain, Norway and the Netherlands. The protests have not passed their peak. Erik Knutsen, one of the leaders, is a 62-year-

old poet and playwright. He is a tall, scrawny. tanned man with mocking blue eyes who calls bimself a Utopian Marxist. Yet three times in a row he ducked the question of whether he wants Americans to leave Europe. Finally be admitted that the questinn was too bard.

"I'm trying not to widen the gap between Europe and America," he said. His hope is for a change in U.S. foreign policy and a cut in defense

spending. He is convinced that Denmark's 14percent unemployment rate stems from the U.S. budget deficits and resulting high interest rates. He had written down an appeal for me:

Decoding

The Mood

In Moscow

By Olin Robison

hears in Moscow these days is how

mad the Russians are at Ronald Rea-

gan and his administration. They

Americans who study the Russians

are currently debating how serious all

this is, whether it is genuine or

feigned, whether it is as emotionally

intense as it seems, or whether it is yet

After several days in Moscow this

For the last four years the center-

piece of Soviet policy toward the United States and Europe has been

an altempt to block the deployment

in Europe of American Pershing-3

and croise missiles. During this same

time, the Soviet Union modernized

its own missiles aimed at Western

Europe with a new generation of very

sophisticated and accurate missiles.

Once deployment of the American

missiles began at the end of last year, the Soviet Union stopped the arms

In Moscow, a Russian said to me of the American deployment. "It was

a crisis as important to us as Soviet

troops in Afghanistan were to you." Maybe so. But if so it is partly be-

cause they came to believe their own polemics, originally designed to in-

fluence European opinion. Their pro-

paganda campaign took on a life of its own. The missiles assumed a political importance beyond their military significance. The Russians started

out trying to scare the Europeans and

policy eggs in one basket, the Krem-lin now faces the problem of putting

the best possible face on a major failure. That task is made more diffi-

cult by an apparent lack of consensus

at the top on what to do. The only

recurring theme in conversations in

Mosdow is that Soviet-U.S. relations

are at an appallingly dangerous point and that it is Mr. Reagan's fault.

in all the anger. I did not sense gener-

al despair or convincing fear.

There is an element of convenience

Frankly, what one hears today is

very much like what was heard in

Moscow in 1977 after Jimmy Carter

gave human rights issues greater importance in the Soviet-U.S. relation-

ship. In time, the Kremlin decided to discredit Mr. Carter's human rights

image by waging a highly successful campaign against the neutron bomb.

Once they were on the offensive

In other words, it seems probable

that the "anger and hitterness" could

subside when Soviet leaders settle on

a new policy discussion on arms con-

trol, which, in turn, will determine

the tone and substance of their entire

policy toward America and Europe. The dislike of Mr. Reagan is in-

deed intense. "He offends our national pride," a well-placed Russian said.

"How can we deal with a man who

calls us outlaws, criminals and the

source of evil in the world?" There

can be no mistaking the prevalence of

this view. It is everywhere and it is

genuine. But even on this point one

suspects that the diatribes about Mr.

Reagan mark a sense of drift among

again, their polemics changed.

Having put so many of its foreign

wound up scaring themselves.

control talks at Geneva.

month, I came away convinced that it

another orchestrated ritual.

is all of the above.

want you to know they are angry.

IDDLEBURY, Vermont -

The main thing an American

"America, drop your paranoia, You are not number one in the world. So what? You ask on behalf of your compatriots, 'Are we losing pos-ture again." Forget that obsolete nonsense of first and biggest, of losers and winners and 'each man for himself, God for us all."

You feel that nobody loves you, that the whole world is hostile to you and your country. We are not hostile toward you and your country. We love the Declaration of Independence, we love America's gallant revolt against the colonial power of the Old World. We love America's vitality, plainness, expressiveness, blues, Charlie Parker, films and pianists, Laurel and Hardy, Marx Brothers, Mae West, Woody Allen.

The American inclination to experiment, to start afresh, the American drive, the American productivity - do these values depend on a certain, historically determined economic system? Of course not.

Mr. Knutsen proclaims himself Marxist and anti-capitalist. Yet the little exercise was as far as he could bring himself to go in attacking America. If that is anti-Americanism in these parts, then America still has an enormous lot of friends waiting for a signal that it stands on its principles, stands knowingly for peace and freedom.

For once, Europe is watching the presidential campaign closely. The signal will make a difference in bow a great many countries view their own future alongside America.

580<

The New York Times.

The Nicaragua Mining: 'Clownish Amateurism'

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Clownish amateurism now emerges as the prime factor shaping U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. Vexing philosophic problems about how to deal with a Marxist regime thus give way to crude tactical questions.

How did a delicate operation that required secrecy and finely calibrated pressure become a ham-handed flimflam on Congress and the pub-lic? Why did a venture difficult for Caesar on his best day fall into the hands of Sancho Panza?

The quest for the fount of folly begins with the concept of mining ports as a covert operation. Mining operations, if they have any effect, damage ships and thus become known. Therefore they are usually carried out by the navy. But public support for such actions would have been furthcoming only in clear acts involving the Soviet Union. So the task was made part of the covert

pressures being mounted against the Sandinist regime by the CIA. Since the mining was almost cer-tain to become public, special pre-cautions should have been taken to keep the United States clear by bringing third purties in. IJ was not enough simply to have Nicaraguans hostile to the Sandinist regime plant the mines from ships based in Costa Rica. The mines themselves should have come from West Germany or South Korea. If a mother ship to guide the operations proved neces-sary, it should have been manned and captained by hirelings from, say, Greece or Panama.

As it happened, there were crewmen on the mother ship, and the mines were easily associated with the United States. Reponsibility for that elementary breach of prudence falls directly on the CIA and its director. William Casey.

N EW YORK — The general impression in the West is that the

Russians are bogged down in Afghanistan. Even official Washington

seems to believe that the Russians

have made little progress since they intervened in 1979. In fact, the last

four years have brought significant improvement in the Soviet position.

Moscow now looks forward to the

day when the Afghan rebels will be

To begin with. Moscow has had sig-

nificant success in stepping out of the

fighting and turning the conflict into a war between Afghans. The Rus-sians have organized the Afghans

imo several overlapping security

forces. The state security service, known as KHAD, includes 20,000

men and is controlled by the KGB, It is supplemented by revolutionary

guards, active in the cities, and local

neasant and tribal militias, which are

paid handsomely by the government

a large regular army, and these often

inefficient security forces are plagued

by defections. Yet the Russians have managed to keep some 30,000 Af-ghans under arms, allowing them to

reduce their own active involvement.

Less than 20 percent of the 100,000

Moscow has not been able to build

to fight in rural areas.

What have the Russians achieved?

no more than a minor nuisance.

Authority for such "covert operations" has, by law, to be granted by the intelligence committees of the House and the Senate, Exactly what was divulged when and to which committee is a matter in dispute. but the record clearly shows invidi-

ous distinctions by the CIA. Notice was given early, and unambiguously, to the House Intelligence Committee under Edward Boland, a Democrat from Massachusetts. The information was passed tardily and ambiguously to the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is chaired by Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, with Daniel Moynihan of New York as the ranking minority member.

Why the distinction? Was it, as many senators believe, yet another sleazy action by Director Casey, this time animated by resentment of the hard questions posed by the Senate committee about his private financial dealings? Another issue arose when Nicara-

gua moved to complain about the U.S. part in the mining to the International Court of Justice. That court deals primarily with technical questions, and many countries have dented its jurisdiction over political

and security questions.

The United States could easily have followed that model. It could have mounted the argument ad-vanced by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, that U.S. actions against Nicaragua were part of a program for collective self-defense against ag-gressive designs by the Marxist regime on its neighbors. Whatever the merits of such an argument, it would have dragged on for months. and probably years, until long after

the present case was moot.
Instead the United States an-

Soviet troops in Afghanistan now

weakening the rebels' determination to fight. The Russians have inflicted much higher costs on the Afghan par-

usans than they have sustained them-

selves. As many as half a million

Afghans are thought to bave been killed since the Communists took over in 1978, while the Russians are

thought to have suffered no more

than 2,000 deaths each year. To re-

duce Soviet casualties further. Mos-

cow is increasingly relying on air power to attack resistance holdouts

and retaliate against nearby villages.

do not control ali of Afghanistan, but they have made considerable pro-

gress in "Sovietization" of the coun-

try. The Soviet Union increasingly

dominates the economy, particularly the exploitation of Afghan oil and gas

resources. Afghanistan is now con-nected to the Soviet Union by roads,

trade routes and lines of communica-

tion, including a satellite link.
Educational and cultural ties have

also expanded significantly, and many Afghans now receive their

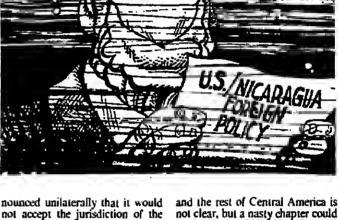
higher education in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. If even half of

The Russians and their local allies

Mennwhile. Soviet tactics are

participate in actual combat.

By Zalmay Khalilzad



not accept the jurisdiction of the world court as regards Central America for the next two years. That statement broke with a general tradition of giving six months' notice on a refusal of jurisdiction.

The statement worked, about as much as any action could, to conviet the United States in the eyes of international opinion of wanton disregard for international law and accepted modes of behavior.

No explanation accompanied the decision to flout the law instead of running it into the ground, but the distinct impression here is that the Reagan White House cares little for the opinion of foreign countries. An official who wants to get ahead in this administration shows his mettle by standing tall against the rest of the world. It is a technique known as Courage in Profile.

What happens next in Nicaragua

the 10,000 Afghans now studying in

the Soviet Union remain loyal to So-

viet-style Marxism-Leninism. they

will have a significant influence on Afghanistan's future.

once again forgetting about Afghanistan. Before the Soviet invasion,

Western journalists rarely mentioned

Afghanistan except as a joking syn-onym for "obscurity." This changed for a time in 1979 and 1980, but it is

increasingly true again loday. No sig-

nificant international agreement with

the Soviets is being delayed or pre-

vented because of the war in Afghani-

stan. Several allies are encouraging

Washington to mute its protest about

what is happening there. So the Kremlin seems to feel that

time is on its side. It is pressing Paki-

stan to consider direct talks with President Babrak Karmal — pushing

in effect, for Pakistani recognition of his government. It is now confident

enough of its position in Afghanistan

to begin to build at least one airstrip in the Helmand Valley, thus improv-ing its tactical access to the Arabian

All of this poses significant dilem-

mas for the United States. A continu-

ation of the current trend could in

Sea and the Strait of Hormuz.

Meanwhile, the rest of the world is

be shaping up. U.S. aid to the rebel forces fighting the Sandinists is apt to lapse in the near future. If so, terrible perils loom ahead for people who were engaged in the fight-ing by U.S. agents promising U.S. support. New names will be added to the list of nations and persons let down by the United States.

The simpleminded will blame the

debacle on congressional figures alleged to be soft on communism. In self-defense, and to teach lessons for the future. Congress ought to develop the deeper story. That is the story of bow Don Quixotes at the top, without paying serious heed to public opinion, illegitimately committed the United States to a line of policy which they then allowed a gang of Sancho Panzas to botch in n series of monumental blunders.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

costs of occupation would fall sharp-

ly and Moscow would find it consid-

resistance faces a number of major

problems: disorganization, lack of

equipment, lack of significant outside

to increase its effectiveness. The

Japan, they can belp Islamabad deal with the problems — direct or indi-

rect Soviet pressure and an increased flow of refugees — that would un-doubtedly result from an escalation

of the Afghan conflict.

The New York Times.

What can be done? The Afghan

erably easier to bully Pakistan.

Soviet citizens, who are knowledge-able and usually articulate about their country's policies and direction. Except for diplomats, no one in Moscow wants to talk about "the The Soviets Are Making Progress in Afghanistan

leadership." That is nothing new. But today it is even more pronounced than usual. Among some Western diplomats to Moscow, there is an image of Konstanun Chemenko as time lead to a consolidation of Soviet caretaker, as a relatively ineffective power in Afghanistan - and a Soviet leader surrounded by stronger colmilitary victory would be unlikely to leagues, each of whom is a relatively free agent on his own turf.

Mikhail Gorbachov, the party seclead to a complete withdrawal. The

retary for agriculture and a young 53, has emerged as the number two man. There are rumors that deals bave been struck providing protection for the younger men promoted under Yuri Andropov, Meanwhile, Western support. But American belp, coordinated with Pakistan, could do much journalists in Moscow report that some of those ousted in the Brezhney era "have been rehabilitated or at Western democracies, China and the least made more comfortable." Gulf countries can play an important role in encouraging Pakistan to be helpful in this effort. Together with

Mr. Gorbachov is described as intellectually able, well educated, politically adept and administratively competent. He has traveled more than most of his colleagues. He even made one trip to Canada. He will need all that skill if he is to emerge on top. The role of heir apparent in Mos-cow bas an unhappy history. The anger with President Reagan is

An improved effort to shore up the Afghan resistance may not bring the Soviet Union to seek a compromise. real. The anti-American polemics are harsh. The times are bad. But it is but it would certainly have a better hard to escape, too, the sense in Moschance of success than continued in-difference and halfhearted support. cow of marking time and waiting for better, more decisive days ahead.

The writer is professor of political science at Columbia University in New The writer, who recently visited the Soviet Union, is president of Middlebury College. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times. York. He contributed this comment to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VOA: Two Responses

Regarding "The Voice Comes Through Strong and Raucous" (April 14) by Sally G. Greenway:

I normally would not find it appropriate to respond to one who compares what we do at the Voice of America to the work of Goebbels, but I believe that readers of the International Herald Tribune, when provided with certain essential facts, will agree that Sally G. Greenway's op-ed piece is shrill, mistaken in its assumptions and utterly lacking in evidence to support its arguments.

The author's sole attempt to support her conclusion with details is simply wrong. Contrary to her assertion, the program broadcast last fall following Turkish elections was not a "paean of unqualified praise" for Turkey, It was a balanced, in-depth analysis of the country's prospects

after its first national election since the imposition of military rule in 1980 - an obviously newsworthy event. Those whose voices were heard on the program included a Carter administration adviser, a former U.S. ambassador to Turkey various American experts on Turkish affairs, Turkish academics and the Middle East specialist for the American office of Amnesty International.

It is true that all the participants hoped that democracy would succeed in Turkey; but there was also frank discussion of how the military had run Turkey and what danger still ex-isted for liberty. The VOA host noted concerns at the time about "a tough new press law" and the recent reorganization of the country's universities.

Regarding our general approach to analysis, it is impossible to understand - or agree with - the writer's characterization of Morton Kondrake, executive editor of The New Republic, or Barry Bosworth, senior fellow in economics at the Brookings Institution, or Barbara Reynolds, editorial board member of U.S.A. Today, as a "barely articulate functionary from an obscure liberal think tank." Regardless of one's point of view, it is fair to say that these, like other distinguished writers and observers whose voices we have put on the air recently, represent the best in contemporary American thought.

Finally. I would like to note that the author concludes with an assumption which is as palpably wrong as everything else in the article. VOA's mission is not "to present a positive image of the United States" - not, at any rate, in the sense she would like to believe. Neither is VOA supposed to present a negative image. What we are supposed to do is provide what many of VOA's listeners

would otherwise lack - a reliable source of accurate, comprehensive and objective news about world events. If doing that gives the United States a positive image, I bope that the writer, who describes herself as an expatriate, will not object.

KENNETH Y. TOMLINSON, Director, Voice of America. Washington.

Sally Greenway's comment on the current state of Voice of America was excellent and pertinent. As another American abroad, I would like to add a few further comments.

I don't think VOA is directed at Americans at all. There is virtually no domestic news, as, say, the BBC or France Inter provide to their citizens abroad. In fact one receives more American news from these and other broadcasts than from VOA. After recently spending two years

in Central Africa and one in Europe, I can only support the writer's contention that there now exists no difference between VOA and Radio Moscow. The interests of the United States will be better served when VOA broadcasts once again display the true diversity of American views and values, and not the shortsighted propaganda that has been VOA's substance these past three years.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full od-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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Bonn's New President to Be an Idea Man

^{*}Leaving Behind Berlin Politics, Weizsäcker Plans to Address National Issues

Washington Post Service

BERLIN - The people of Berlin are renowned for their witty, wisecracking irreverence toward figures of authority, especially if they are

politicians.

But the case of Richard von
Weizsäcker, 63, who stepped down recently as West Berlin's mayor to await his mandate as West Germany's next president, has proven to be a notable exception.

Unlike some of his predecessors, Mr. von Weizsäcker's departure from Berlin is not shrouded in scandal or political intrigue. There is only regret about the loss of a thoughtful, reassuring presence in this center of East-West tension.

In less than three years on the job, the mayor quelled street batiles between police and youths, de-· fused hostility between native Germans and Turkish migrants and began a quest for high-technology ventures to help resuscitate West Berlin's economy

But like his older brother, Carl von Weizsäcker, a philosopher and physicist, Mr. von Weizsäcker has always felt more comfortable in the realm of ideas than in rough-andtumble politics. So he decided to seek the presidency, a largely ceremonial post in West Germany, because "it is rather powerless and does not compete with others, and this puts one in a position to be about the future. listened to if one has something to

Democratic nominee is such that



Richard von Weizsäcker

other parties have not bothered to elected in May, Mr. von Weizsacker intends to exploit his office to address topics such as the division of Germany and the anxieties of Germans and their neighbors

"It is difficult to understand our situation, but it must be under-His popularity as the Christian stood," he said in an interview, emocratic nominee is such that "We care very much about Germans on the other side and we are er human contact is not the only trying whatever we can to over-come the Wall, the separation, all those terrible things. But, on the other hand, most Germans know very well that no kind of escape West Germany has aroused anxi-eties and instigated peace move-ments on both sides of the border. from our situation and no new kind of political structure in Central Europe is possible without the consent "The peace movement is not of our neighbors." neutralist, nationalist or anti-American," Mr. von Weizsäcker

Despite the lingering East-West dispute over new nuclear missiles in both Germanys, Mr. von Weizsäcker has not been surprised by efforts of the governments in Bonn and East Berlin to revive their own brand of detente.

"At first, there was talk of a new ice age between the two German states, but now nobody even calls it a night frost," he said.
"We in the West want to use

every means in our power to build up human, personal relations with the other German state," he said. "We want to meet those people as often as possible, and we want them to get greater opportunities of coming over to see us."

Mr. von Weizsäcker noted two

reasons that would motivate East

Germans to improve cooperation with Germans in the West - finanpropose candidates. Once he is cial support and political identity. "I think there is a growing ten-dency among all Warsaw Pact states to remain faithful to their big partner in Moscow, but to gain a more individual profile," he said.

> much influence by the Soviets, and the people like the idea of their state being more independent." But the allure of loans and great- nent danger."

They are really worried about too

Soviet Ideas On Chemicals factor inspiring closer relations be-tween the German states. The continuing buildup of nuclear arsenals by the superpowers in East and

ons and soldiers on our ground."

field, which he fears could lead "to

expression might say, 'That man is

mad,' but they do not realize what

is going on, how far we have fallen behind in competition among high-technology industries," he said.

"Colonization may not be the in-

tention of an American president,

but it is becoming quite an immi-

Alexei Nikitin,

WASHINGTON - Alexei V.

Nikitin, 47, a Russian coal-mining

engineer who was imprisoned and

anti-Soviet slander for complaining

of safety hazards in a coal mine in

Donetsk, Ukraine, and spent 10

years in a hospital for the criminal-

ly insane. He was released in 1980.

He was arrested again and sent to

another prison in Kazakhstan last

Soviet Labor

Critic, Dies

Soviet Union reported.

"Most Americans who hear that

a new form of colonization."

tary powers.

To Revision, Aide Says

U.S. Seeking

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — The United States said Thursday that its draft chemiweapons treaty was open to negotiation and encouraged the So-viet Union to present "construcsaid. "It is really being carried solely by misgivings of people in Cen-tral Europe who believe no citizen tive" ideas on any changes. This is not a take-it-or-leave-it

of Oregon would agree even to onetreaty," said the deputy director of tenth of the concentration of weapthe U.S. Arms Control and Disarameni Agency, David F. Emery.
"We want to make it clear to the He stressed that Germans realized that proper defense was neces-East that we are ready to negoti-ate," Mr. Emery said. "We hope the East will read it carefully and sary, but only in the context of

creating a secure and peaceful rela-tionship between East and West, make constructive suggestions."
Vice President George Bush prenot a confrontation between milinted the treaty proposal Wednes-The controversy over new nucleday to the 40-nation Conference on ar missiles has faded as the peace movement ponders its future. But Disarmament.

It was rejected by the Russians as an election-year "Madison Ave-Mr. von Weizsäcker sees another challenge to the cobesion of the " product deliberately designed Atlantic alliance in the widening gulf between the United States and to be unacceptable and thus allow Washington to proceed with a Europe in the microelectronics chemical weapons program. There was no reference by Moscow to its

own arsenal of such weapons.

Mr. Bush said Thursday that if
there is no agreement, the United States should achieve a "reasonable balance" with the Soviet Union. Asked about criticism that insistence on inspections has created a roadblock to any agreement, he said the problem of "awesome

"And let's be candid," Mr. Busb added. "The Soviets did come forward a few weeks ago in terms of on-site inspection for the destruction of weapons."

weapons" requires "taking a new

Still, the U.S. representative at the conference, Louis G. Fields, said it was a good sign that the chief Soviet delegate, Viktor L. Is-raelyan, said at the conference that the Kremlin would study the draft. The Soviet news agency Tass

said Thursday, however, that the plan exaggerated the role of verification and played down the need to scrap chemical weapons.

tortured with drugs by Soviet au-thorities for criticizing labor condi-tions in mines, died recently of Washington, Tass said, knew that its verification proposal, which stomach cancer, sources inside the calls for visits to military or government-owned or controlled sites by The sources said Mr. Nikitin had nominated international inspecbeen released by the authorities tors, was unacceptable to the Soviet several weeks ago and died at

The plan would mean that all Mr. Nikitin was charged with Soviet chemical works, which belong to the state, would be liable to agreed that each side now had inspection. Most of the U.S. chemi- about 200,000 air force personnel cal industry is privately owned and and the West had 805,000 ground would not be subject in verifica- personnel, there was disagreement tion. Tass said.

(UPI. Reuters) Pact ground forces.

NATO Proposal for Troop Reduction Is Greeted Coolly by Soviet Union

reacted coolly Thursday to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's new proposal for breaking the deadlock at East-West conventional forces reduction talks.

"After many months of keeping silent, the West has submitted today its proposals which it has de-fined as allegedly facilitating the progress of negotiations," said a Warsaw Paci spokesman. Andrei Stepanov of the Soviet Union.

This is not true." he added, after a plenary session of the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks, "On all basic questions, the Western position has not made any

The NATO troop-reduction prosals were discussed Wednesday at an informal meeting with War saw Pact officials. The proposals are the first new NATO initiative in the talks since July 1982.

The Canadian ambassador, Thomas Hammond, called the we "a major new proposal aimed at breaking the logiam in Vienna" that "represents a substantial change in the Western position."

■ Compromise on Troop Count Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported from Washing-

The new NATO plan, which took months to work out within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, no longer insists that the two sides agree on how many troops they now have in the region.

For years, the Warsaw Pact nations said they had 170,000 fewer ground forces in central Europe than were counted by the West.

Under the new approach, the West is asking for rough agreement only on the size of combat forces and combat support forces. Rear logistical forces need not be counted in the initial stages, U.S. officials said.

Moreover, the Western allies said they would now accept the Soviet count "so long as it falls within an acceptable range."

The officials would not define this range, although one said he would not quarrel with a range of

'10 percent, give or take 5." In the Vienna talks on troop reductions, the two military blocs have agreed in the past that ground and air forces should be cut in 900,000, with no more than 700,000 in the ground forces. But while they over the present size of the Warsaw

United Press International
NATO said the Warsaw Pact
NATO said the Warsaw Pact
had 970,000 troops in the ground
acted coolly Thursday to the forces, and the Warsaw Pact said it had 200,000.

The United States and Britain insisted that until there was agree-ment on the size of present force levels, the so-called "data base," there was no way to begin reduc-tions. There were also differences

over verification methods. The new approach is more flexible than one proposed originally within the alliance by the United States, but less flexible than sought West Germany, according to one official. The British, who were even less flexible than the United

ing out for an exact agreement.

Last year, the Soviet Union agreed in principle for the first time to some form of on-site verification, allowing for fixed check points through which troops stationed in the Central European re-

gion would have to pass. But the allies want tighter procedures, officials said. The negotiations, established in Vienna in 1973, seek troop cuts within the geographic area encom-passing East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, on the Warsaw Pact side, and West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem-bourg, on the NATO side.

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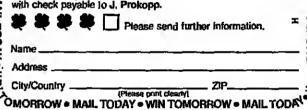
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Observer Editor Refuses To Return to Zimbabwe

LONDON — Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, has refused a demand by his newspaper's owner to go back to Africa to back up a story he wrote alleging atrocities in a "discourteous, disingenuons and wrong" report by Mr. Trelford, ·Zimbabwe,

Mr. Trelford said Wednesday that he had already provided enough evidence for his article in describing torture and killings by beleland. To return to his sources ably upsel me,"
would endanger their lives, he said. "I hope you will, for your own

year from the African continent.

ceived a telex from Zimbabwe's In- of a single night." formation Ministry asking Mr.

they like without government su-

Mr. Rowland has apologized to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe for what he described as

In an open letter to Mr. Trelford Wednesday, Mr. Rowland said: The truth of these very sad stories last Sunday's issue of the weekly is not an issue. It is the manner in which you, as editor, sought and government troops in south Mata- displayed them which has consider-

The article aroused the ire of reputation and that of The Observ-Roland Rowland, chairman of the er, accept this invitation at once." Lonrho conglomerate, which has he said. "If what you say is true, extensive investments to Zimba- then your visit will prove it. You bwe and owns the Observer, found the evidence good enough Lonrho earned nearly \$94 million for the front page of The Observer. of its \$158 million to profits last although you obtained nearly all of it from, or through, a junior report-Mr. Rowland said he had re- er from a rival paper in the course

Kenneth Morgan, director of the Trelford to return to prove his case. Press Council, a watchdog group. In a letter also given to the press, said the dispute showed how right Mr. Trefford said: "If Zimbabwe the council had been to be alarmed really has nothing to hide, it should when The Observer was acquired



Roland Rowland

said that Lonrho's business interests and management style might eopardize The Observer's indepen-

"This week's events demonstrate how right it was to be concerned."

Journalists at the paper met

The Soviet Union resigned from the association last year in the face of a censure move for political abuse of psychiatry exemplified in the punishment of the two men and other human rights activists.

Other deaths:

Work on Giant Soviet Hovercraft Reported

LONDON - The Soviet Navy is testing a surface skimmer designed to carry up to 900 soldiers and is developing Hovercraft warships for a high-speed fleet, a British publication reported Thursday. It added that the U.S. Navy was also moving to develop a version.

Ray McLeavy, editor of Jane's Surface Skimmers, said the Rusits size and the site of its ongoing trials, the Caspian Sea.

It is designed to cruise over water at heights between 11 and 46 feet (3.5 to 14 meters), Mr. McLeavy said. With speeds of up to 300 knots (345 miles an hour or 555 kilometers an hour), the craft, he added, could allow large numbers of assault troops to be sent almost anywhere in the world within days.

wing-in-ground effect machine, or PAR-WIG. The Russians call it an Ekranoplan. It has eight turbine engines mounted on stub wings plus two booster jets on the tail. Al take-off, the thrust from the eight forward engines is deflected downward to build a cushion of pressure under the wings. Once airborne, the

wings' upper surfaces to create ad-ditional lift.

world's press, allowing journalists Richfield Oil Co. of Los Angeles. to go anywhere and see anyone He recalled that the council had Trelford in the dispute.

sane victim of political reprisal, became major points of contention between the Soviel Union and th World Psychiatric Association.

Leopold Lindtberg, 81, the Aus-trian-born theater director known for his productions at the Zurich Schauspielhaus and for first staging plays by such playwrights as Bertolt Brecht and Max Frisch, Wednesday. exhausts are directed above the

Byron Haskin, 84, who directed science fiction and adventure films. Surface Skimmers, said the Rus-sian ship is known in the West as with stubby wings, is known in the Caspian Monster" because of West as a power-augmented-ram frigates of up to 13,000 tons.

The U.S. Navy is aiming to de-including The War of the Worlds" in 1952, Monday of lung cancer in frigates of up to 13,000 tons.

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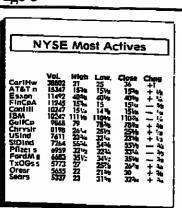
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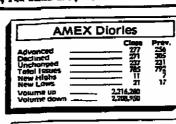
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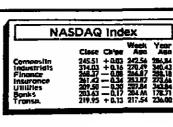
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A "BURP" or a

DEATH RATTLE?

Whenever the DOW dip there are sages who mistake a "burp" for a

A pundit recently remarked that the real (after inflation) value of the DJI,

fell by 62% over tha 18 years from 1964 to 1982; that this fall is symbolic of the wilting of free enterprise. The fallacy of his observations are apparant;

one need only recall Disraeli's quip that there are "liars, damn liars, and

statistics". Still, some statistics heve relevancy. The greatest gains in

equities in the 1964 to 1982 period were realized by unlisted shares; and by

shares on the American Stock Exchange; not by companies on the DOW

JONES, for the latter offer arithmetical, not geometrical, potential. Dozens

of legendary winners were incubated outside the embrace of the DOW JONES composite; companies ranging from APPLE COMPUTER to WANG

LABS. How many pessimists remember, to cite but one example, that

WANG, in the years between 1970 and 1983, spiralled from 5/8ths to a

In early 1982, when the DOW was drooping below 800, C.G.R. resisted prevailing opinion, writing..." Buy America; for the DJI will touch 1,000 before hitting 750". And now? Despite spastic, downside corrections, we believe

that the DOW will escalate above 1500 before the feared 1,000 level is

breached; with a corollary upswing in secondary and emerging equities. Our current letter recommends "special situations"; equities that may

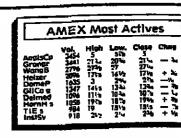
emulate prior recommendations that advanced 400% or more. In addition we focus upon a N.Y.S.E. company, now \$ 14, that could be ingested by a

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death rattle, warning timid souls to retreat from hope; to sell equities, to

stash away hard currencies, canned food, antique Chinese commodes and other "collectibles", awaiting the Apocalypse, the Sunset of Capitalism. Their errant theme is drummed into investors pre-conditioned to buy

into strength, selling into weakness, flouting rational behavior.



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NYSE Mixed; M-1 Up \$3 Billion

NEW YORK - Prices were mixed at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thurs-

day in slow pre-Easter trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 8.06 Wednesday, was up 1.57 to 1.158.08. The Dow had been down 7 points at midafter-

Soon after the market closed, the Federal Reserve Board announced that the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply — M-1 — rose \$3 billion in the week ended April 9. M-1 consists of cash and money in checking and similar accounts.

The Dow transponation average was ahead

Declines led advances by an 8-6 margin among the 1,951 issues traded. NYSE volume was about 75.8 million shares. down from the 85 million traded Wednesday. Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said the slow, lackluster session was

common before a holiday.

There is very little action and everybody is leaving early for the holiday weekend." said Jerom Hinkle of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. There is an option expiration date today but the way things are going it is not going to create much excitement

Bond prices sagged and the dollar rose fol-lowing the government's report the first-quarter gross national product rose at a torrid 8.3 percent annual rate, up sharply from a very preliminary 7.2 percent "flash" reading a month ago.

Amerace, which reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.80 a share, up from 97 cents a year Federal fund rates, which banks charge one earlier, was higher. Nortek boosted its stake in another for overnight loans, opened at 10% Amerace to 15 percent from 8.8 percent.

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40% 37% Excen 1.20 7.9 7 11453 40% percent, unchanged from late Wednesday but up a bit from 10% percent late Tuesday. The recent rise in federal funds rates has caused the bond market to slump, and stocks have followed right behind.

Carter Hawley Hale, which rose a point Wednesday, was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues and higher. The Justice Department will not block Limited Inc.'s \$1.1-billion takeover bid that Caner is fighting.

The NYSE is investigating to see if Carter's sale of 1 million new preferred shares to General Cinema violated exchange rules.

Financial Corp. of America was active following a block of 500.000 shares at 154. Conti-

1.14 to 500.82 but the Dow utilities average was down 0.24 to 126.68.

nental Illinois, which had lower first-quarter earnings, was active and lower. earnings, was active and lower.

AT&T, which reported first-quarter earnings of 20 cents a share, was founh on the list. The AT&T Information Systems unit is offering early retirement to most of its 60,000 service

IBM was under some pressure. Reports said that IBM would either add enhancements or lower the price on its PCjr home computer. Texas Instruments, which dropped its personal computer line last summer, was higher at one time on first-quarter earnings of \$3.32 a share, up from 30 cents a year earlier.

Coopervision was higher before trading was halted pending a news announcement. There has been speculation that someone would bid for the company.

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Herald Tribune

WEEKEND

For Sure It's Country Music, OraBut the Country Is Britain

by Kathy Stephen

ONDON — There is a corner of the British heart, it seems, that is forever West Virginia. So, for the surprisingly large and growing segment of the intish public that loves American country justic, this weekend will be hog heaven.

Thirty-five thousand tickets — a sellout, coording to the promoters — have been ought for a three-day country music festival 1 London's Wembley Arena. The 16th annual stival, it will feature Emmy Lou Harris, Glen ampbell, Lynn Anderson, Slim Whitman and chance to hear "the best of British country." here will be Western booths and events during the day, and many fans will dress in Western clothes —he as a cowboy, she as a saloon at or Calamity Jane—to make it all seem that the nore authentic.

Country music is popular in many European puntries — after the performances here Saturay. Sunday and Monday, the show will move belfast, Vienna, Stockholm, Frankfurt and unich — but Britain is the center. Although obody can say exactly how many country justic fans there are here, estimates range from 5,000 "diehards" to 2.5 million in the "target roup" for records.

roup" for records.
"I think the fanatical country fan is peculiar
Britain," says Jana Talbot, who manages the
country Music Association's office in London.
They exist in the United States, but not in so
treme a form. They don't go for the dressing
p in country or Western clothes as much as
cople do over here."

dople do over here."

In other ways too, country life here is cominted. Male or female, the typical British fan,
tho is between the ages of 35 and 55, regularly
sits one of the 230 places where country
misic is played in Britain, including London's
fean Fiddler, "Europe's Only All-Country
"lightcluh." On vacation, up to 3,000 fans
send a week or two eating, drinking and
seping country music at festivals. In their
sare time they read one or both of Britain's
wo monthly newspapers devoted to country
sisic.

Britain. with its historically elitist cultural leanings, seems an unlikely place for American country music, desite the common language. But this particulty emotional—some say maudlin—music as strong appeal in a society where emotions are usually confined behind a stiff upper lip, and the vision offered by country songs of a ociety where the working man is king is enting in a nation more class-conscious than most.

"Britain is an industrialized society and lost people work in factories," says Wally Thyton, host of BBC Radio's national country usic show. "People would really rather be out ding the range. Anyway, in these days of nemployment, everybody needs a fantasy."

Ray Connolly, a British journalist who wrote trilogy of television plays about country usic fans, agrees, and says that country music caus a sort of religion for some Britons. They tend to be people who were brought up to cowboy films and enjoy this very potent yth of a self-reliant, laissez-faire capitalist orld where there are no unious, no women's a and God will provide."

Mervyn Conn. the organizer of the Wemhley stival, has this explanation: "I think the apeal of country music is that it conjures up a cture of the open spaces, of freedom. It tells a ory of day-to-day life. It's a working-class usic, and I think the working-class British an can associate himself with this. And also, e connotation of the cowboy when you're ring in a very tight, crowded society as we do -I think this is the appeal."

But Colin Kettle, editor of Country Music

ound-Up, a newspaper edited in Lincoln, in orthern England, sees it differently. "Country

music is about those 'lived-in, loved-in feelings.' "be says. "If you've lived a little, loved a little, lost a little — you're into country music. Divorce is now more common in Britain. Times are hard. People are more prepared to put their heart on their sleeves."

ana Talbot says hard-core British fans are traditional in the sort of music they want to hear. "They like the real, old, traditional country music. Anything like Lee Greenwood or Alabama — the newer country sound—they say they don't like that, it's not country." Veteran stars such as Whitman, Johnny Cash and Hank Williams Jr. are particularly

Fans, record companies and promoters lament the fact that that no British country singer has become a star. This is not lor want of trying. There are more than 400 bands and nearly 200 solo singers listed in the British Country Music Association yearbook. Some are quite good and Conn believes that a lack of talent is not the problem. "It's a matter of belief and a matter of marketing. Here, the record companies don't give a fair crack of the whip to British artists."

Before a major talent can emerge, Talbot believes, British artists must stop merely imitating a style of music that is not their own.

'It's a working-class music, and I think the working-class British man can associate himself with this. And also, the connotation of the cowboy when you're living in a very tight, crowded society as we do — I think this is the appeal.'

"Country music is the music of America, really. There are a lot of British bands over here but so many of them just try to imitate the American hands. The ones who don't try to imitate American bands tend to be a lot better.—

"One of the things that has made country music so popular here is the lyric integrity of the music. I think that anybody over here could do a good song—it doesn't necessarily bave to talk about 'I Lost My Joh in Beaconsfield' or 'I Was a Flying Picket in Yorkshire'—it depends more on the caliber of the artist."

or true fans, a country-music vacation is a chance to play out their fantasies to the fullest. Among the best opportunities, fans agree, are festivals arranged by the Pontin's leisure organization, based in Bournemouth. This year it will stage vacation festivals at Prestatyn, Wales, May 5-12; at Weston-Super-Mare, May 19-26; at Great Yarmouth. Sept. 22-29 and Sept. 29 through Oct. 6; and at Weston-Super-Mare, Oct. 12-21. In addition the Peterborough festival, run by Jed Ford, it scheduled over the August bank holiday weekend, Aug. 24-27.

Bob Chappell of Pontin's, who has organized these country festivals since they began seven years ago, says they fill up easily because of their atmosphere. "Everybody dresses up, whether as mountain men, homesteaders, barmaids, cowboys or Indians," he says. "We even have one group from Norwich who come as the Dalton Gang. If you don't dress up, you feel like a person with clothes on in the middle of a nudist colony.

"We have two concerts each evening and then we give a chance to anyone who thinks they can sing country music to give it a try. The whole thing revolves around the music. The Old West eaptures every kid's imagination. These people do something about it. It's a fantasy that can be realized. I always open the festival by saying to the crowd, 'Hi there, good fants of country music, It's good to be back

wagon. They get a cowboy breakfast if they want it, and bears, hamburgers and barbecue meals. Everything's American-style, but the funny thing is that when you go up to the people, you'll hear them cracking jokes in a Scottish accent or a Welsh accent. They won't

try to speak like Americans."

Conn thinks that fans like those who take the Pontin's vacations are the foundation of the country music business in Britain, but that for country to achieve its true potential it must reach the more-conservative histener. "We have to market the entity M.O.R. — which means Middle of the Road. There are a lot of Middle of the Road people out there who don't know

they're country music lans."

The growth of country music in Britain is natural, Conn believes. "I think it's gone full circle really. I mean I think it started with the English and the Irish and the Scottish immigrants going to America, going up to the Blue Ridge Mountains and evolving from the original balladeers that went down there. They immersed themselves in local culture, they mixed and fused things together with a touch of Negro and the music is now coming back

here as American country music.

"It is the American true-art form. And I think it's something — if I was an American — to be proud of. The American doesn't have the perfect image outside of America and I feel this is one form of music and one form of art which is really kind of left undiscovered. It is a gift to the world of the right image of America, the right side to America which a lot of people don't see."

t's Saturday night at the Mean Fiddler nighteluh in the suburb of Harlesden in northwest London, across the street from Kentucky Fried Chicken and just down from McDonald's. The outside, facing a courtyard, looks like a Western saloon front; inside, £250,000 worth of decorating makes the Mean Fiddler compare with a Texas nightspot.

A large video screen shows Dolly Partor, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin in the movie "Nine to Five." The dance floor is surrounded by sections of Western-style fencing. As the video silently plays on, a noisy contingent of U.S. servicemen based in Oxfordshire forms a line across the dance floor and sways to the music. Several of them are with British girls.

The disc jockey, Dave Cox, announces the engagement of a soldier and his girl and the two take to the floor as the record "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body, Would You Hold It Against Me?" is played for them.

It Against Me?" is played for them.
The soldier's name is Michael (Harley) Davidson and his fiancee is Cathy Nunn, from London. They met at the Mean Fiddler and are planning a 1985 wedding. They hold up their hands to show they are handculfed together—another serviceman, a security guard, has seen that they will not be separated this night.

For the two of them, country music has built a bridge across the Adantic, one they can drive over while listening to Dolly Parton on the radio, headed for West Virginia.

Just Desserts: Dishing It Out To the Foodie

EW YORK — To cope with the energy and stress of New York, the perfect meal would be a Bloody Mary and a bowl of Cream of Wheat. But no New Yorker would be eaught eating breakfast cereal, however soothing, at The Odeon or Le Cirque, so the blander forms of pasta take its place. This is sensible. However, New Yorkers are not always sensible and what they are also into these days is succusent, rich desserts, the more calories the better. They even give dessert parties at which nothing clse is served.

The dessert party is by now familiar enough to be consigned to the sticks, which is all of the United States west of Columbus Avenue, but desserts themselves are still a growing fad — not the childish

MARY BLUME

oversized cookies that grown-ups were munching in the streets in the homespun '70s, but sophisticated European concoctions. "Pull pastry is very hig now." states George Lang, restaurateur, writer and food consultant

The latest thing. European desserts having been given a pretty good going over, is Japanese pastry. How does a people so obsessed with slimness allow itself such indulgence? Is it because fear of the nastier new diseases has made gluttony the single socially acceptable sin? At any rate, the notion of sin is certainly a chie and "sinful desserts" a common phrase. Lang doesn't think the connection of sex and dessert is that farfetched. "People love their wives but they like to cheat, too," he says. "They eat a dessert to cheat."

Lang probably started the dessert craze with his Cafe des Artistes in the mid-70s. Formerly a vaguely bohemian eatery of the sort where mashed potatoes are served from an ice cream scoop, it was glamorized by Lang and its main attraction was scrumptious desserts made, it was alleged, by little old ladies in the neighborhood.

These included sticky cakes and, from an old American recipe

These included sticky cakes and, from an old American recipe Lang discovered, a vinegar pie, sometimes also called transparent pie. The Café des Artistes is a continuing success and is the centerpiece of Lang's West 67th Street fieldom, formerly a red-light district, which includes highly organized offices, a library so vast that the Dewey decimal system is needed to classify it, several violins, including a Stradivarius, and an attractive duplex apartment with a walk-in refrigerator.

Lang a Hungarian who came to America as a refugee in 1946, has

been called the Herman Kahn of food and drink. He is a scholarly hustler, an expert calligrapher, a good cook married to a better one, the founder of the George Lang Corporation, which gives advice not only on soup to nuts but also the nuts and bolts of the catering trade. He is charming and driven (he even selects his wife's clothes) and he is so smooth he looks as if he were glazed in the finest aspic.

A visitor may find him studying a table set with the napery and silver chosen for breakfast service in a Manila hotel, or he may be belping a friend unload two million bottles of a Greek wine that he praises, poker-faced, as every bit as good as a coarse Algerian, His projects range from creating a fast-food chain in Kuwait to fixing up the food on the QE-2 to redesigning the food facility at the Statue of Liberty. His fee is said to be \$3,000 a day.

He came to America as a violinist and played with the Dallas Symphony. He decided one day to switch to cooking and become a commis at the Columbia University Club. He entered the hig time when he assisted the famous Claudius Philippe of the Waldorf, where he learned about catering such events as the April in Paris Ball, food merchandising and, he has said, "how to sell what were himtees on Wadnesday mercian as critical Survey to a Saturday wight."

Wednesday morning as crêpes Suzette on Saturday night."

He will do a mean goulash now, but at the beginning he never made Hungarian dishes: "One of the keys to my life—not much of a key, not much of a life—is that I despise the obvious," he says.

"Anything which is an easy victory I don't like.

"I first make self-imposed laws, sort of quasi-creating a framework where it doesn't exist. I don't like to play tennis without a net and if there is no net I go out and invent one, or several. That's why I have to work so hard and so long — because I make everything so difficult

for myself, which on the other hand produces a better product."

A current client is a large Italian coffee company that wants to popularize its coffee and its machines in the United States, "We started looking for a location that combines a university, business, tourists and some hedrooms. What comes to mind is Harvard Square and certain parts of Greenwich Village." The next step is to call in a company to give n profile of everyone aged 22-45 who lives in the likely area, including figures on occupational income and discretionary expenditures. This sort of groundwork is essential to every project, Lang says.

"You don't just go out and say you're going to do a Normandy



George Lang

fisherman's hut — that's a cheap and easy way and you'll go out of husiness. It's all very tightly controlled." Lang's company does prototypes of every sort of restaurant from Chinese to a replica of Paris's old Café Riche. It furnishes the concept, creates the interior, provides the menu and even the recipes, and designs the kitchen when the menu has been planned.

"The kitchen is a piece of machinery to produce the menu you have chosen," Lang says, "Most people don't understand this, they just put in a kitchen, which is so stupid."

Hotel food in America is, he says, way below standard for a number of reasons. Why is it so hard to get something as simple as fresh orange juice for breakfast? Because, although there is a machine that makes gallons of juice from whole oranges in an hour or less, the unions insist that the machine-tender be paid for an eighthour day, Lang says. "With benefits, that man would probably cost the hotel \$20,000 a year, which means that with a 10-percent profit margin the hotel would have to sell \$200,000 worth of food and beverages just to pay him." Result: no fresh juice.

He thinks American cooking is improving, although its faddishness bores him. The dessert craze is fine — I never met a dessert I didn't like" — although there is nothing sudden about it. "In the '60s it was mousses, in the '70s it was mostly mother earth stuff like carrot cake, which became very big, and anything having to do with chocolate. In the '80s you can't go anywhere without finding a dartois, you know this almond crisp meringue with the cream inside. Somebody picked it up and everybody bas it."

Current snohbery, Lang says, dictates that what he calls the gourmet foodie have his own wine cellar. He is rather fed up with gourmet foodies and shops that sell 89 kinds of honey and what he calls the new American nouton of a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage and a restaurateur in every family.

At parties Lang refuses to talk about food but he's not surprised, with all the cookbooks and food articles and gourmet stores crowding out every ma-and-pa grocery in town, that some people just cannot leave the subject of food alone.

cannot leave the subject of food alone.

"If you tell the right man he's a dog, eventually he will hark," says

Transplanting the English Garden

by John Russell

I used to be taken as read that French gardens were severe and mathematical. Paradigms of logic and order, they were places in which nature was forbidden to go her own way. Ruler and protractor had gone to work at an early stage, and an invisible but very large labor force made sure that those geometries were kept in perfect shape. Gravel was raked several times a day. Hedges took on the forms of cone and cylinder, obelisk and cannonball. Borders were trimmed to within a fraction of an inch. Chance was outlawed and every shadow knew its place.

The English garden, by contrast, was thought of as cosy and irregular, wayward and inspirational. Even in an age when many-personed gardens could easily be found, the one-person garden was regarded as, if not the ideal, at any rate the prototype. English gardens made and remade themselves from one generation to the next. English people lived for their gardens the way Virgilian shepherds lived for their sheep, and English plants had about them an inimitable something that spoke for love and freedom, thought and all-seeing care.

There was something in all this, but it never had anything like a universal validity. It was at the ducal house of Woburn in Bedfordshire. rather than in its French counterparts, that lawns were steamfollered before breakfast. It is at Varangeville, in Normandy, as much as anywhere in England, that we can find that most purely English of combinations: a custom-built country house by Sir Edwin Lutyens and a garden designed after the teachings of Miss Gertrude Jekyll. The formal gardens at Mellerstain, in Scotland, speak for French notions of order and progression as eloquently as many a seignorial garden in France, At the Chateau d'Anet, built by Henri II of France for Diane de Poitiers, the architecture of the French Renaissance is complemented by a romantic park landscaped in the English style.

Until the Vicomte de Noailles died in 1982 he was the very personification of the cosmopolitan curiosity that is often thought of as English. Who but he would stock a pool with pink and white Japanese carp, carried from the Japanese Embassy in Paris, and make sure that their preferred food was imported regularly from Japan? Or cherish in the Alpes-Maritimes plants normally native to Ireland? Or acclimate a metasequoia, transported from Belgium

in 1952, that has turned out to have the fastest growth rate of any tree of its kind in France?

Traditionally these were the preoccupations of unregimented English gardeners, but that particular distinction has long been broken down—and above all in this century, when so many Britons have chosen to live in France.

Above all it has to be remembered that the greatest single influence in recent French gardening may well be the work of an English landscape gardener. Russell Page, who learned much of what he knows while working in France as a young man. The European community may be a troubled concept in politics and economics, but while Page is around it will be very much a living element in gardening.

It was he who suggested the alternation of Judas trees [four rosy-purple flowering trees to one white one] that Charles de Noailles adopted in the Alpes-Maritimes, And his presence would be repeatedly felt in a book called "Gardens of France." by Anita Pereire and Gabrielle van Zuylen (Harmony Books, New York, \$40), even if he had not contributed a one-page foreword.

be novelty of this book lies in its inclusion of a high proportion of gardens that have been made quite recently and in a relatively informal English style.

This is how Page sums it up: "ti was not until after the Second World War that the informal English style of garden became generally known and appreciated in France. The economic hurden of château life did not suit the younger generation's tastes or pockets: They wanted swimming pools, tennis courts and gardens that could be managed by one man, and they came to enjoy gardening for its own sake. Herbaceous borders became fashionable, as they were both labor-saving and colorful, and a wide range of flowering shrubs replaced aucubas. Portuguese laurel and Viburnum rhytidophyllum. Finally lawns, which formerly had simply been fields mown to set off perspectives of lakes and hills and clumps of trees, found a new popularity".

In geographical terms the book would seem to owe more to human relations than to any more encyclopedic intent. Of the 32 gardens in the book 10 are within easy striking distance of Paris, 9 are in Normandy and 4 are within a few miles of Cannes; the others are widely scattered. The general stress is therefore on areas in which British-American enthusiasms

are most likely to be satisfied and a network of agreeable and like-minded people can be counted on.

This is in fact a book in which the householder is more likely to be an exile from Hollywood (Yul Brynner) or from Madison Avenue (David Ogilry) than a French country gentleman whose family has lived in the same unfrequented countryside for five or six centuries. If there are gardens near Bordeaux, in the Massif Central, in Alsace or in the Champagne country, this is not the place to look for them.

Some very grand houses are in the book—above all Vaux-le-Vicomte, as grand a house in unencumbered private ownership as Europe has to show—as well as houses that figure in every intelligent guidebook, such as the Château de Villandry in the Loire Valley; the Château de Courances and the Château d'Anet, both of them within an easy morning's drive from Paris, and the resuscitated garden of Claude Monet at Giverny, of which much has quite justly been written.

Some happy surprises within the traditional canon of French gardening are also included. Rare is the American author who has a house to compare with the Château de Brecy, near Bayeux, which belongs to the French novelist Jacques de Lacretelle. The Brecy garden, as presented in this book, is a paragon of the severe, self-echoing geometrical style, and there are those who believe that it was designed by François Mansart, the greatest of French architects.

But in general the great public statements of French gardening are here subordinated to the private voice of the person who builds a garden to fulfill a private dream. Illustration counts for much in that context, since the new gardens rank immediacy above stark formal design and incident above preordained harmony. They call for color, and in Robert Cesar's photographs they get it. Cesar sticks with the job all the way from the strict perfection of Vaux-le-Vicomte and Villandry to the apotheosis of the country cottage, guarded by centenarian walnut trees, that you will have trouble finding even on the Michelin map.

This is a fun book, even if instances of the higher toadyism creep in from time to time, and it is also an inspiring book for anyone who likes to think that the foreign resident still has much to give to France, and vice versa.

1984 The New York Times

Venice Plans a Science Island

by Mickey Friedman

by Mickey Friedman

which made Mainardis think of their "striking si
similarities, he later wrote in his study center plan.

ENICE — "Sacca Sessola is an enormous place, the commune's biggest and most important possession," says Gaetano Zorzetto. Venice's city councilor for the environment. Sacca Sessola. a 16-hectare (40-acre) man-made is and in the Venetian lagoon, is also a financial drain, costing the ommune \$100.000 a year to maintain.

Tourism, perhaps a hotel-marina complex, was the first thought n how to transform the liability of Sacca Sessola, the site of an bandoned tuberculosis hospital, into an asset. But if a group cluding a prominent Venetian architect, the former president of te Architectural Heritage Association of Berkeley, California, and arious Italian politicians and University of California academics as its way. Sacca Sessola will be inhabited by people more interest-d in analyzing sludge samples than sipping Campari.

The plan is to turn Sacca Sessola into an international study center at the environment, for which Venice — with its widely publicized mking foundations and the depredations of industrial pollution on a artworks and monuments — would serve as both object-lesson and laboratory.

"It's a very, very beautiful idea — such a marvelous idea that it's orth working for," says Angelo Orio, professor of industrial chemtry at the University of Venice. "The difficulties relate to the tentality of the people in Venice and the Italians. We're not in 'alifornia."

Built in 1870, Sacca Sessola was first used for gardens and ineyards. In 1936 it became the site of a 1,000-bed hospital treating ing and respiratory diseases. In 1980, methods of treatment having banged and the number of patients having declined, the bospital as closed. The effort to save the island and its buildings from andalism and decay has been increasingly expensive. As the comune began thinking about building a botel, and developers started begins increase.

Mainardis is an architect. In his luxurious apartment in a Grand anal palazzo, antiques mingle with modern tables and lamps of his win design. It is his dream to see Venice and the University of ahfornia united on Sacca Sessola, studying the environmental roblems not only of Venice but of the globe.

Mainardis's plans for the island include transforming the hospital wildings into laboratories and living space for 500 students and 100

roblems not only of Venice but of the globe.

Mainardis's plans for the island include transforming the hospital suildings into laboratories and living space for 500 students and 100 sachers. The hospital grew its own food and so would the center, as sachers. The hospital grew its own food and so would the center, as said as use the farm for agricultural experiments. "The center itself lust be nonpolluting." Mainardis says. "It must produce energy ith wind, san and the tide, use geothermal heat, recycle refuse."

The plans also include a botanical garden, a swimming pool and annis courts that would all be open to the public. When the bospital

ay, could be resumed, which would make the Piazza San Marco, 'enice's historic center, less than 15 minutes away.

The California-Sacca Sessola connection came about because of a 1982 exhibition here of photographs of San Francisco and Venice.

as operating, the island had vaporetto service; this, the planners

which made Mainardis think of their "striking similarities." These similarities, he later wrote in his study center plan, are "most obvious in terms of their relations with adjacent inland agricultural areas and in terms of a number of cultural affinities."

In the end, it was not San Francisco but the University of California's Santa Barbara campus that embraced the idea of a study center and is prepared to administer the American portion of a joint venture. The University of Venice has also become interested. "I would hope there would be people there with whom I can interact and collaborate." Professor Orio says. "Environmental studies are completely new, even as an idea in Italy. I can collaborate with people in the United States, but it's a big difference between having a colleague in La Jolla and a colleague on Sacca Sessola."

Everyone involved agrees the Sacca Sessola study center is a good idea. The problem is that nobody is sure where the money — the several million dollars needed to get the center going — will come from.

It won't be from California; Santa Barbara officials have been adamant that the Italians must get things started. Neither will it be from the commune of Venice. "I wonder if it can be done," Zorzetto says. "The things are necessary: the scientific capacity, a place and the money. The first two can be solved, but the last? The city isn't going to enter into that."

Orio says, "In the United States it's usual to raise money for such projects, but it's very strange in Italy. There's no tradition of raising private money for public projects, because there are no tax advantages. So, the big difficulty is that the idea is good, but the amount of money is very high."

The project's supporters, including Carroll Brentano, a former president of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association, are working hard on the money angle Brentano, whose husband is the director of the University of California study center in Padua, mentions the Italian government as one possibility, the U.S. space agency as another. Mainardis, as well as using his Italian contacts, will travel to the Unived States to investigate other possibilities.

Plans are being laid for an international conference—focusing on global habitability and environmental problems until the year 2000—to be held in Venice next spring. By that time, with the help of students from the University of California and the University of Venice, Mainardis hopes to have an environmental impact study completed. "At that point, decisions will be made," Zorzetto says. "In a year, we should know whether the project can be realized."

That the commune prefers a cultural project over tourism has

That the commune prefers a cultural project over tourism has something to do with Vernee's self-image. As Zorzetto says: "To have a center of research in high science and technology... would be in the Venetian tradition. This new influx of culture would permeate the whole society."

For Orio, the Sanca Sessola center would provide Venice an opportunity for growth. "Obviously, the future of Venice will not be industrial development. The future will be cultural. High-level scientific research is very compatible with our history. It's the only way Venice can develop. The alternative is to do what the mayor once suggested — become a museum and charge 10,000 line a ticket to

Trier Busily Turning 2,000

by Lili Deresiewicz

RIER. West Germany — Legend has it that the huge Roman column lying in front of Trier Cathedral was flung down by the devil. Somehow the name of Semiramis, the Assyrian queen, crept into another Trier legend. It is not legend, however, but fact that this year Trier, once Augusta Trever-

orum, is 2,000 years old - and has every intention of celebrating it. It helps that the town is full of unusual attractions. Countless architectural reminders - mosaics, sculpture and inscriptions have survived from the imperial days of Constantine the Great and other Roman emperors. Trier's cathedral, built over centuries, reflects Roman, Gothic, Baroque and Rococo styles. The town also happens to be the birthplace of Karl Marx.

The original settlers, the Celoc tribe of Treveri, who built temples to the goddess Epona but left no other vestiges, gave Trier its name. The Romans brought fame and, thanks to the soil and climate, wine. Marx attracts researcher-tourists from China and the Eastern bloc, and proximity to France - Trier, in western Germany, is also close

to Luxembourg — assures good cuisine.

"Trier is the oldest town in Germany — town, not just a settlement." stresses Walter Queck, a municipal official. "You must make this distinction, because as a military garrison, we go back much further. In fact, Trier is the oldest town north of the Alps."

One proof of the town's age lies in a local museum: the trunk of an oak traced to 108 B.C., when it began to grow, and 16 B.C., when it was felled and rammed into the ground to support a bridge the Romans built across the Mosel. It was in 16 B.C., the experts reckon,

that Trier turned into a town. "A town is a settlement that cares for its citizenry in three ways: defense, employment and entertainment," says Gunter Jacoby, a Trier resident. Defense was provided by the huge protective walls the Romans constructed at every town entrance, including the Porta Nigra (black portal), which stands sooty and imposing at the northern end of the inner city. In the Middle Ages it was transformed into two churches but Napoleon restored it and it is today a landmark and emblem of Trier,

The Romans brought a market and, for entertainment, gladiator games — 20,000 could be accommodated in Trier's amphitheater, which is well-preserved. A fourth-century Roman writer dubbed

Trier "urbs opulentissima" - a most opulent town. The Romans knew not only how to live, but also where to settle:

the Mosel-Saar-Ruhr valley in which Trier is situated is blessed with a clement climate in a basin of rugged hills. The wine the Romans produced was sold to the tribesmen who came down from the hills to buy their provisions. The hinterland is still important today: Trier's population is only 95,000, but the city serves as an educational. commercial and entertainment center for half a million people living

In the surrounding countryside, vineyards seem to take op every green inch. After their history, the inhabitants of Trier are proudest of their wine, which last year was exported to more than 10 countries, with the largest amount, 1.25 million gallons, going to Britain. Even in Roman times, the Mosel was a significant waterway for wine, as is shown by a local sculpture of a 12-oared ship bearing barrels of wine. Since 1964, when canalization was finished, the Mosel, which connects West Germany and France, has become even more important in the town's economic life.

When the Rhine-Danube canal is finished, it will open up traffic to and from the Black Sea, to Romania and the Soviet Union. In the summer, in addition to the cargo ships that ply the waterway, cruise ships take vacationers up and down the river, which is framed on both sides with castles and vines. The views are bucolic and beauti-

Another tourist attraction is the Karl Marx House, which offers hotographs, books of handwritten poems, memoirs, manuscripts, letters and a video room in which films about Marx and Engels in several languages are shown. The 1848 Communist Manifesto is among the treasured original documents.

During the 2,000th anniversary, special exhibitions include "The Antique and Early Christian Town," Rheinisches Landesmuseum, May 5 to Nov. 4; "Ecclesiastical Treasures of Trier from the 4th to the 20th Century," Trier Cathedral Cloister, to Nov. 30; "Ceiling Paintings of Constantine's Time," Bischöfliches Museum, to Nov. 4; "Monasteries in Trier from Late Antiquity to the Present Day: "Cathedral Cloister, to Nov. 4; and "Elector Princes and Citizens — Four Centuries in Trier's History, 1500-1900," City Museum, Simeonstift, to Nov. 4.
Other events include o 20-kilometer run around the Old Town by

2,000 athletes, on June 24; a European youth meeting, July 8-14; the Trier Wine Festival, Aug. 4-6, and a European water-skiing competi-tion for senior citizens, Sept. 1.

For more information, contact Tourist Information, Simeonstift at Porta Nigra, 5500 Trier; tel: (0651)-75440 or 718-2807.

JAPAN

ROCK — April 28-30: King Crimson

•Kokuritsu Gekijo (tel: 587.05.7t),

DANCE — April 21 and 22: Breme

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM. Concertgebouw (tel

Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra

— April 26: Martin Kamminga conductor, Thea van der Putten soprano (Rossini, Mozari).

April 28: Anton Kersjes conductor, Kees Kooper violin (Mendelssohn, Kiliman).

kimora). April 29: Concertgebouw Orchestra

Lucas Vis conductor (Stravinsky, Rav

•Rijksmuscomttel: 63.21.21). EXHIBITIONS — To May 6: "Pre-

cious Stones from Living Nature."
To May 27: "Hiroshige and the Utagawa Schonl."

Stadsschouwburg [tel: 24.23.11].

"The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaiknvsky).
OPERA — April 24: "La Travista"

NORWAY

OSLO, Concert Hall (tel: 20.93.33).

Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra — Apri 26 and 28: Arve Tellefsen violin, Wal

ter Weller conductor (Beethoven, Brahms, Shostakovich, Schubert,

Munch Museum (tel: 67,37,74).

EXHIBITION — To April 30:

Munch: Works from childhood and

youth. RECITAL - April 29: Supplan Bar

rat-Due violin. Soon Mishung viula. Aage Kvalbein cello.

Mational Opera (Iel: 42.77.24).

BALLET — April 27-28: "Hamlet"
(Shostakovich) Per Ake Aodersson

(Snostakovich) Per Age Adderson conductor. Sjolyst Center (tel: 55,37,00). EXHIBITION—April 26-29: "Inter-national Wildlife."

STOCKHOLM, Berwald Hall (tel: 784.18,00).

784.18.00).
CONCERT — Radio Symphony Orchestra. Bruno Leonardo Gelberpiano (Beethoven, Musorgski).

Concert Hall (tel: 20.83.00).
CONCERT — April 25: Stockholm Philharmonic, Marianne Eklől mezzo soprano (Mahler).

Museum ol Modern Art [tel: 24.42.00]

24.42.00]. EXHIBITION — To May 20: Francis

Pichia 1879-1953).

National Museum of Art (1el

SWITZERLAND

Tanzibealet

71.98.71).

Up Ararat the Easy Way

by Marvine Howe

RZURUM, Turkey - Anyone who needs help to climb Mount Ararai should just telephone Ahmet Aga. Dogubayazit 314 (office) or 410

Ahmet Coktin, who is better known by the traditional Turkish title of respect, Aga, or chief, owns the deed to the southern side of the legendary mountain and believes he knows where Noah's Ark can be found.

his no easy feat to climb the peak, but Ahmel Aga has enough knowledge and influence to protect mountain climbers from sheep dogs and nomads and save them from dropping into bottomless snow-covered pits.

For the first time in many years, Turkish authorities have opened up Mount Ararat to foreign travelers, who must apply for the necessary permits at least three months in advance. The Mountain of Pain, or Agri Dagi, as it is known in Turkish, has been a restricted zone for at least 13 years, and before that there was only limited access. The main reason given was Soviet complaints that the Ark seekers were in reality spying on Soviet installations on the other side. These complaints are no longer

Mount Ararat is that magnificent dormant volcano, whose peak is perpetually covered by ice and snow and usually hidden by clouds, that towers over the salient of eastern Turkey where the borders converge with Soviet Armenia and Iran. Great Ararat is a vast sprawling dome rising 16,945 feet (about 6,000 meters) above sea level, and its companion, Little Ararat, reaches 12,877 feet. The two Ararats are known as Mother and Child in Turkish lore and extend over about 25 miles (40 kilometers).

Most Armenians revere Mount Ararat as the Mother of the World. Other Christians, as well as many Moslems, believe it is the site where Noah's Ark came to rest after the Great Flood and humanity began again. The Persians called Ararat Noah's mountain. The Bible mentions "the mountains of Ararat" in Genesis 8:4 and the Koran's 11th sura, or chapter, also recounts the story of Noah, stating that when the floodwaters fell the boat came to rest on El Jedi, as Amrat is called in Arabic, Even Marco Polo

wrote about the Ark on Ararat in 1300. The first man recorded as having climbed to the top of the mountain, in 1829, is a German, Johann Jacob von Parrot, who later wrote the book "Journey to Ararat." Since then many travelers have tried to find the Ark and a few have claimed to have seen its remains, but their claims have never been proven. A Russian explorer reported sighting the Ark around the time of the Bolshevik revolution, but there was no followup, F. Navarra, author of "Forbidden Mountain," published in 1956 and now out of print, claims to have found wood from the Ark on Araiat. More recently, a U.S. Navy photographer reported seeing what looked like the shape of a boat in the vast Ahora gorge on the northern side of the mountain.

It's not exactly clear why Turkey's military regime decided to stand up to the Soviet Union and let foreigners explore Mount Ararat, as the Turkish Tourism Ministry had urged for years. Most people credit the former American astronaut James Irwin, who went to Turkey in 1982 as the guest of the head of state, General Kenan Evren, and wanted to come

Apparently Irwin convinced Turkish military authorities that most people were interested in Amerat for historical, religious, archaeoucal or sporting reasons, not espionage, and that, besides, any Soviet border installation could be identified better by satellite than from the top of Mount Araral, which is usually shrouded in clouds.

Anyway, Irwin, with his wife and son, as well as about 500 other climbers, received official authorization to ascend the mountain. Tourism on Mount Ararat was launched. Many of the climbers were Christian fundamentalists who said they were trying to find the Ark "to disprove the Communists and the evolutionists." A Swiss mountaineer led a group to the peak for the first time on skis. Dr. Charles Willis from Fresno, California, and his team brought ice saws and dug 17 feet down into the glacier, looking for traces of the Ark, unsuc-cessfully. Dr. John Morris of the University of Oklahoma, who last climbed the mountain in 1972 and wrote "Adventure on Ararat," which is also out of print, was back with a group of specialists to study the cuneiform inscriptions on the walls of the gorge. There were also teams from the German Alpine Federation and the Turkish Mountain Climbing Federation there.

Some rash individualists tried to climb the mountain without permits and official guides and had trouble. Eric Berg, a 22-year-old student at the American University in Cairo, and two French experienced mountaineers had to come down after climbing three days without reaching the summit. "We didn't know how dangerous it is," Berg acknowledged. He said the Kurdish shepherds had been helpful and couldn't go on because of the falling boulders, lack of oxygen and brewing storms. For all its splendor and religious signifi-

gave them water and watermelon, but they

cance. Ararat is a dangerous mountain and should not be climbed without experienced guides and proper equipment, according to mountaineers. The mountain has its own microclimate, with fierce winds, snow and blinding mist even in August. The sun is dangerous too because its heat can cause avalanches and most experts prefer to climb at night.

Although technically Ararat is not a difficult mountain to scale, it requires stamina, nerve and good guidance. Besides sharp changes in weather, and the constant risk of falling boulders, some climbers report they have been shot at by shepherds. Others say convicts and thieves hiding out on the mountain have robbed isolated climbers. Then there are the dogs, those savage, wolflike beasts that seem ready to devour any unguarded intruder. Finally, if a climber does make it up and down the mountain alone, he's likely to be thrown into jail because it is strictly forbidden to go without a guide.

An American photographer and I duly applied for authorization from the Turkish government and, once it was granted, we flew to Erzurum, on the main highway to Mount Ararat about 175 miles away. Erzurum, by the way, is an ancient caravan center and well worth a visit. The State Tourism Office there was friendly and helpful. There was no car rental agency in town, but a regular bus runs to Dogubayazil, the main starting point for Ararat, for the modest equivalent of \$3.33. The tourist office also advised us to contact Ahmet Aga as soon as we got to Dogubayazit.

In the old days, most climbers used to set out for Mount Ararat from the town of Igdir, on the north side of the mountain. A dirt road was the quickest way to get to the village of Ahora and begin climbing in the valley, where there are reportedly grottoes, ancient rock carvings and Jacob's Well. Farther up the gorge lies the forbidding glacier, where many believers insist the Ark lies hidden. But the gendarme commander at Aralik, only a couple of miles from the Soviet border, informed us that no one was authorized to climb Mount Araral from the north side because of "Soviet sensitivities."

Dogubayazit is a rough pioneer town, with dusty cobblestone streets crowded with pack animals, horse carts and people seeking easy fortunes. It is the main base for traffic to Iran. as well as the expeditions to Ararat.

The best view of Mount Ararat is from the Sim-er Motel, just out of town on the highway to Iran, with a double at just over the equiva-lent of \$11 a night. Most climbers stay, howev-er, at the Ararat Hotel in central Dogubayazit, which has the best food in town and a double room at a little over \$10 a night.

Captain Kernal Bayalan, head of the gendarmerie in Dogubayazit, who has been quite cooperative with foreign climbers, expressed the view that the opening of Ararat has been a success. Over glasses of steaming tea, be explained the basic rules:

· All climbers must have written authorizanon from the government in Ankara. · Climbers must be accompanied by an ac-

credited guide. "We want to know who's on the mountain for their personal security because people can get hurt by falling ice and rocks or lost in the hurricanes," Bayalan said.

No radio transmitters, receivers or walkietalkies are allowed on the mountain.

T he best way to get to Mount Ararat is over a rutty track, impassable to almost anything but a sturdy truck, four-wheel-drive vehi cle or mule. Some travel agencies have their own vehicles, but most people make arrange-ments with Ahmet Aga for transport to Eli.

Eli is a settlement at about 7,000 feet, which most climbers use as their point of departure, and is on Ahmet Aga's property. There are a few goal-hair tents and a new whilewashed brick house where Ahmet Aga's parents spend the summer. Winters are so bitter that everyone, including the nomads, goes down to the

The area around Eli consists of black volcanic rocks covered with light green moss and good grassland, where Kurdish shepherds bring their sheep and cattle to graze in summer. Great Ararat is almost treeless, but Ahmet Aga showed visitors his new orchard of 4,000 apple. pear and cherry trees and some poplars. He said that he hoped one day to build a guest lodge at Eli for climbers.

I believe the Ark is on Ararat, as the Koran says." Ahmet Aga said as he nimbly led us up the mountain. Asked whether he had any evidence, he pointed out that an American professor had sighted an outcrop of wood in the glacier in Ahora gorge on the other side of the mountain. "I believe, with the proper technol-

ogy, the Ark can be found." lt's a relatively easy five-hour walk up to the first camp, at 10,500 feet, through basalt rocks and grassy spots. Most people can walk or ride a horse to the second camp at 13,780 feet. But from there on, it's serious business with slippery pebbles, black volcanic dust and great blocks of basalt. In midsummer the snowline retreats to about 14,000 feet and climbers attempting to get to the summit should be

equipped with crampons, ice axes and ropes. Ahmet Aga had just led a group of 15 German climbers to the summit. They set out from the last camp at 4 A.M., reached the top by 11:30 A.M. and spent only 20 minutes there before beginning the descent. Even experienced climbers rarely stay any longer because of the sterce gales and thin air. Ahmet Aga. who is acclimatized, says he has spent two bours at a time at the summit.

A group of Turkish mountaineers, encountered on their way down from the peak, ac-knowledged that the climb from 14,760 feet on ice had been "very difficult" and they had had to wait at the last camp for three days because of a snowstorm. Most of the Turkish group said they were climbing Ararat for the sport, but a young engineer said he believed Noah's Ark was on the mountain and planned to come look for it the next year.

" 1984 The New York Times

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA. Basendorfer Hall (tel: BRUSSELS, Cirque Royal (tel: RECITALS—April 25: Charles Nay-lor baritone, David Lutz piano (Schu-April 27: Stephan Schoen pianot Schu-

bert, Schumann, Debussy).

•English Theatre (tel; 42.82.84).

THEATRE — To June: "Sleuth"

(Sharter).

•Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11).

JAZZ — April 29: Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Pass and Summen der Welt Quartet.

April 26: Yukiko and Noriko Nishitani piano (Mozart, Brahms, Rachmanian). ninoff, Stravinsky). •Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: EXHIBITION—To April 30: "Franz

Staatsoper (tel: 53240).

OPERA — April 24: "Andrè Chènier"
(Giordano) Anton Guadagno conduc-

April 23 and 26; "Ariadne aut Naxos"

(R. Strauss).
April 30: "Alda" (Verdi).
•Volksoper (tel: \$3240).
BALLET — April 25 and 29: "Giselle"

OPERA - April 24: "Die Enuführung ausdem Serail" (Mozart). April 21, 27, 30: "Der Barber von Sevilla" (Rossini).

WEEKEND

HOLIDAY & TRAVEL



BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Cirque Royal (tel: 118.20.15).
BALLET — April 28: Maurice Bejar's 20th Century Ballet.

Opera National (tel: 218.12.11).
OPERA — April 21. 24. 27. 29: "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozari).

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: \$13.50.45).

CONCERTS — April 27 and 29: Belgian National Orchestra, M. Rodan conductor 1Rimsky-Korsakov, Ber-**ENGLAND**

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). Barbican An Gallery - To June 10:

"Capital Painting."
Barbican Hall —April 23: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Philip Fowke piano. Norman Del Mar conductor (Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff). April 25: London Symphony Orches ra, Antony Hopkins conductor (Rossini, Debussy, Weber).

April 29: London Philharmonic Orchestra. Andre Bernard conductor

(Mendelssohn, Schubert, Beethoven). Barbican Theatre — To April 28: "Measure For Measure" (Shako

British Museum (1el:636.15.55).

EXHIBITIONS—To May 13: "Treasures from Korea: Ari Through 5,000 ım(td: 240,52,58).

English National Opera — April 21, 27: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R. Strauss) Friedrich Pleyer conductor.
April 25, 28: "The Sicilian Vespers"

(Verd).

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).

EXHIBITION — To July 8: "English Romanesque Art 1066-1200."

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52).

Cottesloe Theatre — April 25 and 26: "Animal Farm" (Orwell).
Olivier Theatre—April 21-23, 26-30:
"Saint Joan" (Shaw).

Royal Academy of Arts • Royal Academy of Arts
ttel:734.90.52).
EXHIBITION — To May 27: "The
Orientalists: Delacroix to Matisse."
• Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Royal Ballet — April 21, 23, 25: "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev).

April 26 and 28: "La Bayadere" (Min-kus] "Midsummer" (Tippett) "Elite Syncopations" (Joplin).

Tate Gallery Itel: 821.13.131.

EXHIBITION — To May 28: "The Pre-Raphaëlites."

JAZZ — April 27: "Dixle and Swing"
Stan Glogow Dixie Band.
April 30: Art Hodes International Trio.
ODEPA — April 20: "Die Fieder.

FRANCE

PARIS. American Centre (tel: THEATER - To April 28: "Cold Harbour," Mabou Mines Co.

• American Church (1el: 705.07,99). April 21: April in Paris Arts Festival

WEEKEND

HOLIDAY & TRAVEL

AMAZING An extraordinary country ...

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amazing country

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FRANCE: 5 Rue de Tilsitt

EXHIBITION — To May 21: "Bon-Galerie 55 (tel: 326.63.51).

THEATER — To April 30: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (Albee) En
CONCERT — April 27 and 28; Rich-

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

glish-speaking theater.

La Maison de la Détection (tel: 554,18.90). ard Clayderman piano.

• Kan-i Hoken Hall Hall (1el: April 28: Annual Outing of Metal Detector Enthusiasts (Versailles area).

CIRCUS — April 24-May 6: Beijing Circus.

Musee d'Ari Moderne (tel: T23.61.27).

EXHIBITION — To May 13: "Bau-haus photographs 1919-1983."

Musée du Grand Palais (tel: Stoke).

Taming of the Shrew (Scarlatti-Stoke).** EXHIBITIONS—To June 11: "Masterpieces of American Painting 1760-

To June 25: "Treasures of Saint •Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34). EXHIBITION - To June 11: "Ca-

Mile Clauder.

Opera (tel: 742.57.50).

OPERA — April 22, 27, 30: "Werther" t Massenet) Georges Pretre conductor.

April 28: "Boris Godunov" (Mussorgsky) James Conton conductor.

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758-22.22).

BALLET — To May 31: Moisseier

 Pavillon des Arts (tel: 233,82,50).
 EXHIBITION — To May 6: "Jean Cocteau et les Arts Plastiques."

Théatre Maubel (tel: 255.45.55). THEATER-To April 27: "Betrayal" (Pinter) English-speaking theater.

GERMANY

BERLIN. Deutschlandhalle (tel: 852.40.80). ROCK — April 30: Barclay James Harvest.

Deutsche Oper Berlin (1el: 34381). OPERA - April 23: "Don Pasquale"

(Donizetri).
April 24, 26: "Pelleas et Mélisande" (Debussy).
April 27 and 30: "La Traviata" (Verdi).

Philharmonic (tel: 26,92.51).
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra —
April 27 and 28: Hansjörg Schellenberger soloist, Riccardo Muti conductor (Mozart, Mahler).

1A77 — April 36: Ella Fitzeerald

JAZZ - April 26: Ella Fitzgerald. FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 13400). JAZZ — April 27: "Dixie and Swing" Stan Glogow Dixie Band.

OPERA - April 30: "Die Fleder-OPERA — April 30: "Die Fiedermaus" (J. Strauss).

Café Theater (tel: 63.64.64).

THEATER — To April 28: "1984" (Orwell) English-speaking theater.

Jahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22).

EXH tBITION — To April 39: "Oskar Schlemmet 1888-1943."

HAMBURG. Kunsthalle tiel: 33.10.211. EXHIBITION — To May 9: "LeonareAriBi 110N—16 May 9: "Leonardo da Vinci: Nature and Landscapes."

Staatsoper (tel: 35.15.55).

OPERA — April 23: "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" (Wagner).

April 21: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

April 22, 26: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"
(Rossini).

April 29: "Madame Butterfly" (Pucci-nit.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG. City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). 526.47.54).

Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra
— April 25: "Baroque trom ttaly,"
Miran Kojian conductor (Albinoni,
Vivaldi, Respighi).

April 26: "Baroque from Germany,"
Peter Cooper and Diana Blom soloists, Miran Kojian conductor (Bach. Pachelbel, Telemann, Gluck).

Fung Ping Shan Museum (1el: 545.64.43). "Jingdezhen Late Sung to Early Ming."

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Teatro Communale (tel: 22 29,99). CONCERT — April 30: The London Sinfonietta (Mozart, Watkins, Stra-

MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 80.91,26). OPERA — April 21; "La Strada" (Pagliacci). April 24, 26, 29: "I Lombardi alla Pri-ma Crociata" (Verdi). o/9.42.87).

EXHIBITION — To April 30: "Marie-Hiëher Vieira Da Silva."

THEATRE—April 21 and 22: "D'Avila."

Vieas (Years 1963-1973."

Jewish Museum (tel: 860.18.88).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 25: "The Promite Czechoslovac State Collections."

24.42.00]. EXHIBITION—To May 6: "William Turner: Watercolors, Drawings, Oil

LAUSANNE, Theatre Municipal (tel: 22.64.33). OPERA - April 27 and 29: "Passionnement [Messager] Robert Blese MARTIGNY. Fondation Pierre Gian

adda ttel: 23113L EXHIBITION —To May 6: "Mizetto ZURICH. Stadthoff II ttel: OPERA — April 24 and 26: "The Beggar's Opera" (Pepusch/Gay).

Tonhalle (tel: 201.15.81).

CONCERTS — April 26: Symphony concert. Carl Martin conductor (Mo-

zart, Chopin).
April 30: Zurich Chamber Orchestra,
Edmond de Stoutz conductor i Mozart, Tchaikovsky).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK. Guggenheim Museum (1cl: 360.35.00). EXHIBITION—To May6: "Picasso

Egypt Spurs Its Tourist Trade

AIRO — Egypt is hoping to turn its declining tourist trade into a \$1-billion industry with an international holiday complex, yacht basins, villas, chalets, more hotels and improved

Tourism ranks above the traditional export crop, cotton, as a foreign exchange earner, but in the fiscal year that ended last July it showed a decrease of \$100 million from 1981, earning \$600 million, Now the government has allocated the equivalent of \$1.8 million to transform the Red Sea resort of Hurghada, where clear water and extensive coral reefs offer fine snorkeling opportunities, into an international tourist center.

The resort's sirport is to be upgraded to handle long-haul flights, while 2,200 chalets and villas are planned, along with hotels and

Cairo airport, currently handling 6 million passengers a year, is also being improved to handle an expected total of 10 million

passengers a year by 1987. Oil revenues. Suez Canal tolls and remittances by Egyptians working abroad are the chief sources of hard currency, but these are unlikely to rise dramatically in coming years, so the pressure is on

tourism to contribute more to the economy, which is currently helped by \$2.3 billion dollars of annual U.S. aid.

been visiting Egypt since the peace treaty and about 35,000 came last

"What has happened and is happening in Lebanon has a great effect on tourism," says Tawfiq Abduh Ismail, minister for tourism. The warfare there suggests to the West "that the Middle East, which is viewed as an entity, is not stable." About 40 percent of all tourists come mainly to see the Pyramids and other Nile-side anniquities, Ismail says. A further 30 percent are businessmen attending conventions, while the rest are Arabs seeking medical treatment or visiting friends and relatives.

Official figures show that Americans, of whom some 200,000 are

expected this year, remain Egypt's main tourists. In the Arab world. some 134,000 Saudis visited during the last nine months. After Egypt signed its 1979 peace treaty with Israel and most Arab League members cut diplomatic ties with Cairo, there were fears that Arab lourists would stop coming here. But, Ismail reports, "the peace treaty did not affect individuals." Israeli tourists have also

A new source of tourists is Japan. The national airline, Egypt Air. has instituted a weekly 747 Tokyo flight that is running at 75 percent of capacity. Travel agents in Japan are making 1984 "the year of Egypt. Ismail reports.

Greece Offering Travelers a Bonus

THENS — Tourists in Greece can travel A free to more than 20 islands this spring and fall as part of an official campaign to attract off-season visitors to remote areas of

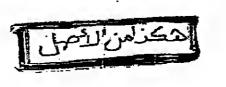
According to a National Tourist Organiza-tion spokesman, the 17.5-million-drachma

(\$170,000) program began this week, in time for Easter vacations. The spokesman said return deck-class tick-

ets are available on the islands of Rhodes. Chios, Sifnos, Naxos, Ios and Santorini for slesmers sailing to neighboring small islands. "People who want to travel more comfortably will be allowed to pay the difference between deck-class and first-class," the spokes-

The free tickets will be available in April, May, September and October,

The Associated Press



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TRAVEL

Airports: Getting There, Getting Out, Staying Over

Following is the second part of a guide to 12 major airports in Western Europe, as well as Israel's Ben Gurion; the first part appeared April 13. The material is intended to help the arriving or departing traveler get through, shop the critical or the particular second and the properties of the control of the particular second and the particular second and the particular second and particular at or stay over at each airport as easily as possible. Not all categories apply to each air-port, leatures characteristic of the individual erminals have been stressed.

GENEVA

Cointrin Airport

ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: All travelers, Swiss and foreign, are treated alike at Switzerland's airports.

Luggage: Plenty of carts are available, or a porter in blue uniform will carry luggage for a Swiss frane (about 45 cents) a bag, a small tip can be added.

Currency Exchange: The counters are open from 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. seven days a week and money is exchanged at bank rates.

GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: A special bus runs at short intervals between the airport and the Swissair city terminal at the central railway station. The fare is 6 swiss francs. The trip on the No. 33 trolley costs 1.20 francs, paid before boarding at a coin-operated machine that delivers a ticket good for an hour's travel on the public transport network. There is also special bus service tween the airport and Lausanne; the fare for the 50-minute ride is 16 francs. Tickets must be obtained from the Lausanne tourist office counter ocar the customs exit.

Taxi: The trip to the center of town takes 15 to 20 minutes and costs about 18 francs, oot including a small tip.

DEPARTURE

VAT: Nonresidents can obtain from jewelry stores, furriers and other sellers of expensive items a refund of the 6.2-percent federal tax on purchases of about 500 francs or more. A document from the seller must be produced for customs by the buyer before leaving the country. This is done at Geneva's airport by using a video-equipped machine that links the traveler to a customs inspector, Because of the limited nature of the purchases for which a refund is available, there are oo crowds to contend with,

Shops: A wide variety of shops and boutiques, as well as a drugstore, on the mezzanine above the check-in counters sell gifts, souvenirs and many other items. Prices generally run slightly higher than in town. The main dutyfree shop, like the smaller ones at boarding areas, sell only liquor, perfume and tobacco, at orices that are real bargains.

Restaurants and Bars: The better restaurants with bars are the Rousserie and the Plein Ciel. where the fixed-price lunch is about 25 francs and dinner 73 francs, incloding service but oot peverages. There is a transit sector restaurant with a three-course menu for about 20 francs

Hotels: A few hundred yards from the exit. with a shuttle bus service, is the Holel Penta, where single rooms cost about 120 francs and loubles about 150 francs.

Services: A beauty salon/barber shop is ppen daily from 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. The Suoday hours are 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Victor Lusinchi

ZURICH

Kloten Airport

ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: The controls are simale and fast for residents and foreigners alike. Luggage: Visitors arriving oo intercontinental and most Western European flights, at Terminal B, can descend to the railroad station and platforms with their luggage. Carts are available without charge or baggage can be mirned over to the railway for forwarding immediately after clearing customs. Porters, who wear blue uniforms with a Swissair badge, are easily spotted. They charge a franc (45 cents) a

bag. A tip is optional.

Currency Exchange: There are three exchange counters at each terminal, open every day of the week at 6.30 A.M. Closing times vary, but at least one is available for the last passengers at oight.

GETTING TO TOWN

Taxi: To central Zurich, about 30 francs. At least 25 minutes should be allowed. A small tip

Train: The airport station provides frequent direct connections to all of Switzerland. The ride to central Zurich is 10 mioutes, with departures 10 to 20 munutes apart. First class is 5.20 francs, second class 4 francs.

DEPARTURE

1 Trade

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VAT: After going through passport control at Terminal B, the departing passenger will see a counter with a button to call a customs official to complete formalities for the 6.2-

Shops: Swissair operates the tax-free shops at all airports and prices are comparatively low. Only liquor, perfume and tobacco prod-

LAYOVER

Restaurants and Bars: There is a shopping plaza and other shops, restaurants, a cafeteria and snack bars. A main course at Top-Air, the airport's best restaurant, ranges from about 18 to 35 francs. The restaurant is in Terminal A, a short indoor walk from Terminal B.

Hotels: Within about a mile are the Airport Hilton, with singles at about 150 francs and ioubles at 180 francs, the Mövenpick at 140 to 160 francs and the Welcome Inn at 65 to 95 ranes. These prices include service and taxes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jeren Rolli The federal railways will take in bags at most tations throughout Switzerland and deliver hem to the passenger's final flight destination m arrival. The traveler must bave a plane ticket with a confirmed reservation. The cost is about 8.50 francs a bag for anyone with a rail ticket 10 Geneva or the Zurich airport.

Victor Lusinchi

FRANKFURT

Frankfurt Airport

ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: There is one counter for EC citizens only. The oumerous passport gates are well staffed at busy times and the lines move quickly. The passenger goes through customs for hand baggage, using the green or red lane, then to the baggage area, where luggage arrives 10 to 15 minutes after the plane has landed, and through customs once more.

Luggage: Porters, with an office at entrance B5, charge standard rates of 2 Deutsche marks (75 cents) a bag within the terminal and 2.50 DM for transfer of luggage to the lower O level or the Hotel Sheraton. They wear blue aprons over their work clothes. A tip of a few marks is appreciated but oot expected.

Currency Exchange: The exchange areas are

run by West German banks and the rates are exactly what you would get in the banks in town. Most are open from 7:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. seven days a week, but the Dresdner Bank is open until 10 P.M. The exchange window at the post office closes at 6.30 P.M.

Connections: The airport guarantees a 45minute flight connection time and baggage is transferred antomatically. Lufthansa has all its domestic and international flights in Hall A, so you simply have to go from arrival to departure gate. If the oext flight is in another area, expect a long walk made speedier by moving side-

GETTING TO TOWN

Taxi: The trip takes 25 minutes normally and 45 to 50 minutes at rush hour. The fare should be about 26 marks and the tip oo more

Train: Trains whisk the visitor to Frankfurt's main railroad station in 11 minotes. The price is 3.10 DM outside of rush hours and 3.80 DM from 6:30 to 8 A.M. and 4 to 6:30 P.M. Tickets must be purchased from vending machines before boarding. Trains run every 10 minutes at busy times, less frequently otherwise. There are direct rail connections from the airport to Amsterdam, Munich, Düsseldorf, Dortmund and Cologne.

DEPARTURE

VAT: Nonresidents are eligible for a refund of the 6-percent to 14-percent tax if the purchase exceeds 100 marks. Fill out the form supplied by the sales clerk and take it to be stamped at customs. Mail it to the address on the form and the money will be refunded.

Shops: There are 130 shops, but their mer-

chandise, except at the three duty-free establishments, is often 10 percent to 15 percent more expensive than in town. The biggest dutyfree shop is oo the departure level of Hall B. probably tobacco, and bargains in alcohol are often found in the higher-priced cognac specials and the German schnapps. Perfume is 20 percent to 30 percent cheaper than in town.

LAYOVER Restaurants and Bars: The possibilities for

amusement io the Frankfurt Airport are so varied that even the city's residents go there. There are four movie theaters - one is English-language, another shows pornography. There are 13 restaurants; the best is the Five Continents. Less expensive and less elegant is the Italian restaurant Quo Vadis, at which a three-course meal costs 28 DM to 45 DM. The Tip Top Tuborg Bier Bar has a large variety of beers. A more elegant bar is next to the Five Cootinents. After 10 P.M., the city's most popular disco, Dorian Grey, draws crowds of ages. It has a glassed-in room overlooking the dance floor that is particularly popular. Cover charge is 20 DM.

Hotels: The Sheraton, in the airport (Hall B), has 1,000 beds; prices range from about 220 DM to 325 DM for a double room with breakfast. Maxwell's Bistro at the Sheraton offers three-course à la carte dinners from 40 DM to 50 DM. Five minutes down the road by taxi or free shuttle bus is the Steigenberger Hotel, 215 DM to 260. At the Steigenberger, dinner costs about 10 DM to 23 DM at the Graf Zeppelin cafeteria, and 40 DM to 110 DM at the firstclass rotisserie Five Continents, which also offers a daily special at 17 DM to 26 DM. The Novotel Frankfurt-Airport has free bus service every 15 minutes and somewhat more modes prices: about 150 DM for a double with breaklast. The Novotel's three-course daily specials cosi about 18 DM. Three courses à la carte range from 28 DM to 150. There is a travel agency in the Hall B arrival level that can find a room in the area at the last minute.

Services: There are three hairdressers, a sex shop, a doctor and a 24-hour fully equipped clinic, a dentist and a oursery. Travelers can have a bath or shower for 5 DM.

MISCELLANEOUS

Occasionally, young men meet incoming trains and offer to work as porters for a tip. They are usually courteous and can be a great help, but their activity is illegal and officially discouraged. Leave baggage at the two Left Baggage areas in Hall B, arrivals, or Hall C, departures, for 60 plennig a bag. Don't confuse Lufthansa's Airport Express to Bonn, Düsseldorf and Munich with regular trains. These are special trains that cost the same as airfare, and are available only to those holding tickets on a Lufthansa flight.

Adele Riepe

MADRID

Barajas Airport

ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: There are oo specially marked lines for residents and foreigners, so you can get in any open line. The trick is to board the bus from the aircraft to the airport at the end of the line, so as to be one of the first to get off. The airport has installed computers to check each arriving passenger. The procedure

can be lengthy.

Luggage: If you go from passport control to
the bank in the baggage area, you can exchange
money while waiting for your baggage to appear on the moving belt, a process that is
notoriously leisurely in Spain. Baggage carts are not easy to find — they are usually stored at the extreme ends of the baggage area. If you can't find one and don't want to use a porter, you can usually leave the baggage area, with a smile at the customs guard, and find a cart that has been left outside. If you do use a porter, the rates are fixed - 40 peseras (about 25 cents) a bag. Porters wear bight brown uniforms.

Currency Exchange: There are two banks for exchanging money, one in the baggage area and one after clearing customs. They are open every day at all hours, and the rates are the same as those of banks in town.

Connections: There is a moving walkway to the domestic terminal. If you are taking a flight from Madrid to another European capital that stops first in a Spanish city, you will not be able to wait on the plane. You will have to disembark and take your hand luggage with you.

GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: A yellow bus takes passengers to the Plaza Colon in the center of the city. Signs at the exit indicate where to catch it, and it costs 125 pesetas, including baggage. It leaves every

Taxi: A ride to the center of Madrid costs about 1,000 pesetas. An appropriate op is 75 to 100 pesetas.

DEPARTURE

Extra Time: Departure during the high tour-ist season is very hectic, and, especially if you are taking a flight to New York, you should get to the airport at least two hours before flight time. If you have pesetas to change before departure, even more time should be allowed.

Checking In: If you are flying Iberia, there are oo specially designated lines for individual flights -- everyone waits at any of the Iberia check-in counters, so you may have to stand behind someooe whose flight is leaving an hour later than yours even though the last call for your flight has been made.

VAT: The buyer must ootify the store at the time of purchase of the expected place and date of departure. The store then ootifies customs at that location. The buyer must bring a receipt, which is presented to customs and then mailed back to the store. The store eventually sends the 10-percent tax to your bome address. The procedure is so cumbersome that many people just forget about it. Shops: The duty-free shop is modest, but has

fairly good prices on alcohol, chocolate and tobacco. There are also shops for Spanish specialties. A visitor can buy a child's flamenco costume for about 4,500 to 6,000 pesetas, Toledo gold-enameled jewelry for 300 to 19,600 pesetas, ceramics from 3,000 pesetas or em-broidered silk shawls for 18,120 pesetas and up, if handmade; payment can be in pesetas or dollars. These prices are a little higher than at central Madrid shops.

Restaurants and Bars: The restaurants and cafeterias are on the first and second floors. prices range from moderate to expensive. ride. The Rancho Texano, Avenida Aragon 364, is popular with Americans. A meal averages 1,800 pesetas a person. The restaurant serves thick steaks, barbecued American style. Two typically Spanish places are the Casa de Carnes Meson Don Fernando and El Asadon. The Meson Don Fernando is at Canal de Suez I, opposite the Hotel Barajas. It is closed on Saturday, A typical Spanish meal costs about 1,500 to 2,000 pesetas a person. El Asadon, Avenida Logrono 116, has good food for simi-

Hotels: There are two five-star hotels at the rport, the Hotel Alameda, Avenida Logrono 100 (double, about 7,100 pesetas), which has a squash court, and the Hotel Barajas, Avenida Logrono 305 (double 11,000 pesetas). A less-expensive, three-star hotel is the Eurotel, Galcoo 27 (double about 5,500 pesetas). Services: The airport has a post office (main

floor), barber shop (first floor), Roman Catholic chapel (first floor) and tourist office (main floor). At the tourist office you can book a room in any hotel in Spain.

MISCELLANEOUS

Madrid's airport has been the subject of controversy lately because of two air disasters there within three weeks of each other in December. The airport has no ground radar and has been criticized by the Spanish Pilots Association as unsafe in heavy fog because of poorly marked and lighted runways. But fog comes rarely to Spain and, apart from December, the visibility is usually excellent.

Nina Darnton

ATHENS

Hellinikon Airport

Passport and Customs: Athens has two international airports, connected by a seven-minute taxi ride. The East Hellinikon, or international airport, handles foreign airlines. West Hellini-kon deals only with Olympic Airways flights, foreign and domestic. Both airports are small and uncomplicated, and the distances are short. There are several lines for arrivals at both airports, with no distinctions made between foreign nationals and citizens. Clearance

Lugasee Pickup at both airports is very close to passport control, and the exit is only about 30 meters ahead. Passengers with nothing to declare can walk straight through the green exit, although officers occasionally stop hem. Porters are more than satisfied with a 100-drachma (S1) tip. But most passengers use the carts available in the luggage claims area. Currency Exchange: Passengers with more than \$500 in cash are advised to declare it at

the foreign currency declaration counter, which at both airports is next to the baggage claims area. Five banks serve both airports, with at least one always open. All charge roughly the same minor commission and give similar rates.

GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: City buses leave the international airport for Constitution Square in central Athens

every 20 minutes, making oo stops on the way, the trip takes up to 40 minutes, depending on traffic. They also leave every bour on the bour for the port city of Piraeus, a trip of 25 to 35 minutes. In both cases the fare is 60 drachmas. which includes luggage and is paid at the counter in front of the bus. The yellow buses to Athens run daily from 6:20 A.M. to 20 mioutes after midnight. The buses to Piracus start at 8 A.M. and stop at 8 P.M. At the Olympic Airways terminal, buses run every 20 minutes between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M. to the airline's headquarters on Syngrou Avenue, about half a mile from Constitution Square. The fare is 40

drachmas, including luggage.

Taxi: Also bright yellow, taxis are quite inexpensive, though the occasional driver tries to overcharge foreigners. The fare to Constituto overcharge foreigners. The fare to Constitu-tion Square (Syntagma) is 350 to 400 drach-mas, plus 20 drachmas as an airport pickup fee and 10 drachmas per bag. There is further 30-drachma charge after midnight, while passen-gers using cabs between 2 A.M and 4 A.M. pay double. The fare to Piracus is about 300 drach-mas plus the extra listal characteristics. mas plus the extras listed above. Though drivers do oot always expect a tip in Greece, 10 percent would be regarded as quite satisfac-

DEPARTURE

Extra Time: Passengers are advised to be at the airport one bour before their international flight is due to leave. From downtown Athens, allow 45 minutes by cab, an hour by airport bus. Be sure to tell the cab driver which airport

Checking In: At both airports the check-in counters and passport control are adjacent. An embarkation card must be filled out and handed to passport control.

Shops: The duly-free shops are next to the waiting lounge at both airports. The one at the international airport is quite a bit larger than that at Olympic. It has an adequate range of perfumes, local and foreign cigarettes, drinks and food. There are attractive Greek handicrafts, such as hand-woven rugs, hand-embroidered shirts and pottery from all parts of the country, ranging in price from 200 to 1,000 drachmas. Popular souvenirs are El Greco dolls with local costumes, from 100 to 2,000 drachmas. Perhaps the best buys are the wares of the jewelers Zolotas and Lalaounis.

LAYOVER

Restaurants and Bars: The international airport has a snack bar on the ground floor and a bar and restaurant on the fourth, the latter offering a view of the the Saronic Gulf. Otherwise, the airport offers nothing in the way of entertainment. Procedures and facilities at the Olympic airport are almost identical. The principle advantage is that travelers doo't have to change airports for domestic flights. The de-parture terminal is in the same building.

Hotels: The closest hotel and restaurant area is the coastal suburb of Glyphada, a popular spot for tourists and rather Americanized because of the large oumber of military personnel there. The best hotel is the Astir Bungalows, about 6,000 drachmas for a double room; other recommended botels are the Atrium and the Emmantina. The area abounds in botels of all categories, but a major disadvantage is the noise from the low-flying aircraft. If you want to stick to the coastline close the the airport but avoid the noise, take a 12-mioute taxi ride from the airport to Kavouri and stay at the Castello Beach hotel, paying up to 3,000 drachmas for a double room and breakfast.

MISCELLANEOUS

The VAT system has oot been introduced, so there are no refund arrangements.

The center of Athens is a half-hour taxi ride

from the airports. But Glyphada Square and its side streets are crowded with restaurants, taveroas, cafés and bars.

Paul Anastasi

TEL AVIV

Ben Gurion Airport

ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: There are 24 lanes for passport check for residents and nonresidents alike. Tourists with less than \$125 worth of goods to declare use the green channel. Luggage is spot checked.

Laggage: Aside from a few employees who will help people with special problems, there are no porters. There are about 1,000 easily available carts. Keep all luggage at hand. Secu-rity guards quickly snatch unautended luggage, which can be reclaimed by visiting the information desk and then accompanying a security worker to the underground pit where potential-

ly explosive articles are put Currency Exchange: At least one branch of three Israeli banks is open at any hour. The rate is standard throughout the country.

GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: El Al operates a bus to and from Tel Aviv about every hour from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. and at other times in accordance with flight arrivals. The cost is 110 shekels (about 50 cents). Regular intercity buses, the same price, run every 15 to 20 mioutes during the day and every 24 to 40 mioutes at night. Buses to Jerusalem run every balf-hour during the day. less frequently at night, for 220 shekels. Buses also run from the airport to all other major

Taxi: Fares to many places are fixed by law and are displayed oo a large billboard next to the cab stand. The fare to Tel Aviv, about 12 miles from the airport, is 996 shekels by day. 1,245 shekels at night. To reach other areas, passengers can either yield to the meter or regotiate with the driver before the journey. Sherut (to Jerusalem only): The sherut is a

limousine with a capacity of seven passengers. If all the seats are filled, the legal maximum fare per passenger is 650 shekels. Drivers will wait, occasionally up to half an hour, to fill the vehicle. If all seats are not filled, the driver may divide the full seven-passenger fare among the patrons. Sheruts take each passenger to his or her destination within Jerusalem or, for a reduced fare, to the service's office on King George Street downtown.

DEPARTURE

Checking In: Arrive two hours before depar-ture. The longer-than-usual time is used for rigorous security checks. In addition to visual and X-ray inspection of all luggage, passengers are asked questions regarding packing procedures. Did you pack your luggage yoursel?

Did anyone else handle your luggage between
the hotel and the airport? There is a departure
tax of \$10 (or the equivalent in other currency).

VAT: Passengers must bring their parcels, with the merchandise visible through the wrapper, and the forms received at the time of purchase to the customs desk. There is only one counter, but the life moves relatively quickly. The approval forms may be taken to a to a nearby bank for immediate redemption in dollars or, if time is short, deposited in a box at the bank for receipt by mail.

Shops: There are seven shops, selling a wide range of duty-free goods, and most are open 24 hours a day. Diamonds, cut and polished io Israel, are recommended as good buys.

Restaurants and Bars: There is one restaurant for light meals and two stand-up cafeterias, plus several food vending machines. Facilities and food are kosher.

Hotels: Avia is the only ocarby hotel, patronized mainly by airline crews and passen-gers with early flights. A double room is \$90 with breakfast, including tax, or \$63 plus 15 percent tax, without breakfast. There is no commercial area in the immediate vicinity of the airport.

Services: The government tourist office operates a 24-hour service offering assistance with hotel reservations, maps and other transportatioo aids, contacting friends or relatives and purchasing tokens, which are used in place of coins in all Israeli public telephones. There is also a post office with all regular services, first aid, police and other government offices.

MISCELLANEOUS

It is illegal to receive a tip for any service withio the airport.

The equire airport closes on Yorn Kippur. From Friday sundown to Saturday sundown the post office and El Al, the national airline, are shut down.

Natalie Iglitz

1984 The New York Times



What did you expect The Economist to be? Full of economics?



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Renault Halting Output At Factory for 12 Days PARIS — Renault will stop pro-duction at its Douai plant in north-ern France from April 28 to May 9, the company reported Thursday. It said six days of the shutdown

Triumph-Adler Copier Pact Remers
WINDSOR, Connecticut — Triumph-Adler North America Inc., a
subsidiary of Volkswagen of West
Germany, announced Tuesday a
cooperative venture to market
Konishiroku Photo Industry Co.'s
plain paper copiers in the United
States. Canada and the Caribbean.

8.200 workers.

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would be the result of holidays and six to poor sales in the French car

The plant produces 900 units of the company's R-11 model and 100

of its R-9 auto per day and employs

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Floures in sterling per metric ion.
Silver in pence per troy ounce. Paris Commodities April 19 Sugar prices in francs per metric ton Other prices in francs per 100 ks SUGAR
AUD 1.455 1.451
Oct 1.555 1.555
Oct 1.55 1.450 1.555 1.450 1.815 1.895 1.965 50 tone 1,453 1,560 1,660 1,825 1,918 1,970 2.119 2.145 2.200 2.116 2.118 2.115 2.128 18 tons. 2122 Est. vol.: 340 lots of 18 tors. Prev. a sales: 165 lots. Open interest: 1,157 CDFFEE May 2,230 2,230 2,232 2,438 Jr. Nov 2,441 2,425 2,445 2,447 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,425 2,447 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,425 2,449 2,447 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,430 2,441 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,430 2,441 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,430 2,444 Nov N.T. N.T. 2,435 2,356 Est vol.: 24 ldts. Prev. octual sales: 175 Copen interest: 225 SQ YBEAN MEAL May 1514 180 1794 185 L N.T. N.T. 193 Sep N.T. N.T. 194 195 L N.T. N.T. 194 Nov N.T. N.T. 195 No NYSE Highs-Lows April 19 ChubbCs GTE 2pf Intriake Inc LoewsCp s Safegrd5cl TritosEngy BardCR
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PubSvc Ind
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U.S. Futures

Prev. Day Uppen Inf. 12-25 PALL AD IUM (NYME) 100 fray oz-dollors PPr et 165.00 157.30 Apr 162.00 May 172.175 102.00 Jun 173.00 44.00 Sep 173.50 134.00 Occ 163.00 144.50 Mar Est. Soles 1.010 Prev. Day Prev. Day Open Inf. 425

Prev. Day Open In Prev. Day Op

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The Part Troy oz.

Apr 185.50 185.50 184.50 184.50 184.50 184.50 185.50

90.00 89.55 89.17 85.86 88.62 86.39 88.18

3.2nds of 150 pct Jun 57-19 67-21 Seo 46-22 66-23 Dec 65-28 65-37 Mar 45-5 65-5 Jun Seo 43-16 63-18 Mar 63-8 63-8 Prev. Sales 8.028 st. 35-342 of 1948

174.10 174.00 172.25 174.50 173.00 173.00 173.00 173.00 173.00 173.25 173.75 173.75

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17] 15% 167% 167%

192.40 193.20 197.50 196.18 199.00 199.00 197.50 198.50 192.76 193.50 1 195.00 195.90 1 197.00 197.00 200.50 201.20 205.50

77.45 77.45

1,76% 1,79% 1,83 1,83 1,80% 1.76 1.78% 1.80% 1.84% 1.88%

66.90 65.42 64.13 64.50 64.80 65.40 66.20

50.17 54.00 58.25 58.30 55.40 55.72 54.50 21.52 51.30

67.55 68.05 66.56 74.80 74.40 75.75 76.75 73.80 +13 +13 +20 +20 +20 +20 +20 +20

--.15 --.15

April 19

+,85 +1,50 +1,16 +1,25 +1,75 +1,75 +1,53

+235

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-16 -15 -13 -17 -11 -11

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May
Est. Soles Prev. Sc

SP COMP, INDEX (CME)
solnts and cents.
188.90 153.00 Jun 158.45 159.25
174.75 157.60 Sep 148.90 162.15
179.00 158.60 Dec 163.30 163.26
Est. Sales Prev. Sales 42.480
Prev. Day Open Int. 29.653 up 159
VALUE LINE (KCCST)
points and cents.
211.39 178.15 Jun 179.60 181.18
211.39 178.15 Jun 179.60 181.18
213.30 178.45 Sep 181.70 183.35
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boints and cents.
102.85 87.25 Sep 97.46 93.25
102.85 87.25 Sep 97.46 93.25
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99.00 96.00 Sep 97.20 97.20
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A A614 A64 A640 A772 A772 A A67 A55 A55 A Fev. Soles 10,20 22,a15 up 28

164.53 161.60 161.90 180.90 174.20 176.40 180.50 180.90 187.20 182.59 179.40 179.20 181.00 187.80 187.30 191.00 196.50 202.50

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

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Lufthansa Sees Market Growth in Mideast, Far East HONG KONG — The Far East and Middle East could displace

North America as Lufthansa's big-

North America as Lufthansa's biggest overseas market, a company official said Thursday.

Heinz Ruhoau, chairman of Deutsche Lufthansa AG, said the Far East and Middle East now account for 22.5 percent of revenue, compared with 24 percent from the North Atlantic, which has traditionally been the most lucrative single market for West European. May
Jun .
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single market for West European airlines. Talking to reporters here during a Far East tour, Mr. Ruhnau said 1983 had been the West German airline's best year for traffic to Hong Kong. He said the figure had gone up 20 percent overall from the 1982 level, with business travel up.

40 percent. But despite the current boom in busioess traffic, Mr. Ruhnau said

Cash Prices April 19 April 19 Year Ago 1.27 0,40 451,00 31-100 77-78 21-33 82-84½ 6,8721 0,38 115-118 12.24 Thu 1.40 0.84 453.00 213.00 100-101 26-28 74%-78 6.3817 0.53 15014 9.31 **Asian Commodities** Sep 2, Nov 2, Jon 2, Nov 2, Jon 2, Mar 1, May 1, 2,867 lo 2,151 2,084 2,059 2,040 2,000 1,729 1,890 2,084 2,093 2,070 2,077 2,044 2,051 2,030 2,036 1,998 1,994 1,971 1,926 1,879 1,889 5 tons, 2,095 2,053 2,053 2,037 1,996 1,929 1,870 8 U.S.S per ounce FUTURES
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6 Api — N.T. N.T. 38400 38400 38200 382400
1 Jun — 301.00 391.00 391.00 391.00 382.00 382.00
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1 Velume: 22 tols pt 150 ez ...
2 SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES
U.S.S per ounce GASOIL
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U.S. Oil Imports Rise 45.7% From March '83 United Press International

crude oil and petroleum products io March surged 45.7 perceot above March 1983 levels, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.
The United States imported 4.99 million barrels a day in March, compared with 3.42 million barrels a day in March 1983, the oil industry trade group said. In the first quarter of 1984 oil imports ran 41.4

percent above the like period last

NYCSCE; NYCE; COMEX: NTME; KCBT; LIS NYFE; **London Commodities** SUGAR
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70 lets ef 50 tons.
COCOA
May 1,844 1,825 1,830 1,832 1,806 1,807
Jul 1,857 1,840 1,845 1,847 1,810 1,820
Sep 1,845 1,829 1,832 1,833 1,007 1,820
Dec 1,782 1,764 1,764 1,760 1,253 1,755
Mor 1,770 1,755 1,755 1,757 1,741 1,754
Jul 1,750 1,700 1,760 1,730 1,740 1,741
5,809 lots ef 18 tons. April 19 20 6-1 40 5-15 30 6-14 44 5-15 36 6-12 USUAL Alberto-Cuiver
Archer Donleis Mid
Burlington Indus
Cotiny Inc.
Central South West
Cassno Alcrosti
Fort Howard Paper
Gilliette Ca
Grummon Corp
Inca List
Iowa Public Service
Iowa Southern Util
Lear Petraleum
Libber Owens Fd Co
Newhall Ld & France
Northead Bco Con
Son Jose Woler
Southern Inc.
Sovron Fleonical
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TECHNOLOGY

Kodak, Polaroid Tracking New 'Imaging' Techniques

By MARK POTTS

ASHINGTON — With the masters of illusion, things are not always what they appear. Photography giants Eastman Kodak Co. and Polaroid Corp., which are known for their abilities to come up with innovative products and then create markets for them, now are moving into

a market they did not pioneer — videotape.

Boxes of blank videotape bearing Kodak's distinctive yellow packaging and Polaroid's customary rainbow-stripe motif are being sold alongside the dozens of other videotape brands made by major electronics and recording tape companies (some of which produce the tape that Kodak and Polaroid are selling). Kodak, going 2 step further, also is offering videotape equipment that pits a new 8-millimeter

(.32-inch) tape format against the popular VHS and Beta half-inch-tape varieties.
But if it seems odd that Kodak and Polaroid would jump into a highly competitive field with products they did not pioneer and do not make themselves, a closer look at

what the masters of illusion are up to reveals a different picture.

What the companies really are seeking with their entry into the videotape business is a close-up look at a whole group of electronics and magnetic-tape technologies that many analysts believe will revolutionize the photography business in the next couple of decades, and perhaps largely supplant Kodak and Polaroid's existing film and camera businesses.

The companies hope that exposure to the technology manual

They are seeking

to avoid being

outflanked by

Japanese rivals

The companies hope that exposure to the technology, manu-

facturing processes and marketing systems of the video industry will keep them from being outflanked by Japanese competitors with more experience in videotape and electronics.

"We've got a lot of learning to do ... from a marketing standpoint, from a development standpoint, from a technological standpoint," said Wilbur J. Prezzano, Kodak's group vice president and manager of worldwide marketing.

D on't toss out your Nikons and Instamatics yet, though. The new video technologies are still a decade or so away for most of us. Film technology is still improving and, for the most part, costs less and produces better-quality pictures than most video media. But some of the new technologies are likely to begin

media. But some of the new technologies are likely to begin showing up in the next few years and could play a major role in the photography business by the end of the century.

Kodak and Polaroid see the move toto video and electronic imaging as evolutionary. "I consider tape and related products to be kind of logical extensions of some of the businesses we're already in," Mr. Prezzano said. "We're going to stay pre-eminent as a consumer imaging company, regardless."

Video-imaging offers many features unmatched by traditional silver-halide-based film. Computers can be used to manipulate video images with a precision unmatched by film, while the magnetic tape or electronic chips that are used to store images

magnetic tape or electronic chips that are used to store images have potential lifetimes far greater than chemical-based films. Video also creates some high-quality display opportunities. "Being able to reach io to your pocket and pull out a picture of your kids is important to photography, but it's no longer the all-inclusive experience of photography," said Owen J. Gaffney, group vice president for magnetics at Polaroid.

And while consumers are most familiar with the use of video-tape to record moving images, its may also be used for snapshots, putting them on tape or a magnetic chip.

Japan's Sony Corp. has demonstrated a still-video system, and

Kodak and Polaroid have their own still-video cameras in the lab. But the Sony Mavica system, first introduced three years ago and repeatedly held off the market, is still crude. Based on Sony's problem with image quality and their own research, Kodak and Polaroid do not expect still-video photography to present a major threat to traditional photography in the near future.

Kodak and Polaroid executives think the most important

market of all will be for bybrids of video technology and tradiuional film — ranging from consumer-oriented equipment that can produce pictures for display both on the wall and on some sort of videotape machine to sophisticated professional equipment for medical, commercial and other uses.

Polaroid also is counting on video to improve its already considerable position in the commercial, medical and scientific markets. And Kodak is already moving into the professional market for videotape, offering three-quarter-inch and one-inch -sizes for broadcast use. And both companies are coming out with magnetic discs for computers.

CURRENCY RATES

Dollar Values

of Commercial trans Ibi Amounts needed to bu Julis of 100 [x] Units of 1,000 [y] Units of 10,000 4.0.: not quoted: N.A.: not available.

West Germany

Dollar **Jumps on GNP** Data

NEW YORK — The dollar rose sharply Thursday in response to the announcement of robust growth in the U.S. economy and despite aggressive intervention by the West German central bank. Gold shot up in Europe and was slightly lower in New York. Dealers attributed the dollar's

rise to the report earlier in the day that the gross national product rose at an 8.3-percent annual rate in the first quarter.

The dollar was quoted at 2.6700 Deutsche marks at the close in New York, up sharply from Wednes-day's 2.6450. The pound's value fell to \$1.4170 from \$1.4200 Wednesday. The yen weakened to 225.30 to the dollar from 224.65.

Earlier in the day, the dollar actually declined right after the GNP report because the West German central bank bought \$40 million worth of Deutsche marks.

"The Bundesbank intervened aggressively in the spot market just as the GNP report came out, and the market was at first confused to see the dollar go down," said Daniel Holland, vice president at Discount Corp. of New York.

Once the intervention was known, the dollar shot up and hit its high level in afternoon trading

its high level in afternoon trading just as Chicago currency-futures markets were closing.

"Chicago was buying dollars at the close," Mr. Holland said, Even system repurchase agree-ments by the Federal Reserve, which supplied reserves to the banking system, did not dampen enthusiasm for the dollar. The Fed

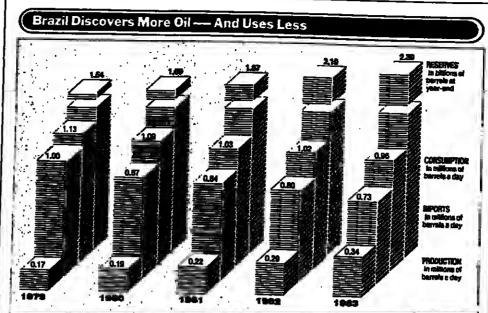
in money supply later in the day.

"In addition, the market still is concerned about the strikes to West Germany and the U.K.," Mr. Holland said, "There's really no alternative right now to the dollar ahead of the days and the days and the strength of the days and the strength of the s of the long weekend,"

was expected to report a large jump

All European and U.S. markets will be closed for Good Friday. In London, the pound was almost unchanged at \$1.4185 against Wednesday's \$1.4180.
In Zurich, bullion closed at

\$385.50 an ounce, up from Wednesday's \$380.50. In London, gold finished at \$385 an ounce, up \$7 an ounce from the previous



Some See Self-Sufficiency Ahead As Brazil Cuts Need for Oil Imports

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — While struggling to keep up payments on its buge foreign debt during its worst economic crisis in decades, Brazil has steadily been reducing its dependence on imported oil. The improvement in the country's energy out-

look has progressed to a point where some offi-cials, holding it up as Brazil's one undisputed success story of recent years, predict oil self-sufficiency within a decade.

ciency within a decade.

In the last five years the state oil monopoly, Petrobras, has almost tripled its output and raised proven reserves 50 percent. Meanwhile oil consumption has dropped 15 percent, in part because of the deep recession but also because of stringent conservation. For example, about 1.2 million vehicles in Brazil now run on alcohol fuel.

Still more important, Brazil's oil-import bill has Still more important, Brazil's oil-import bill has

Still more important, Brazil's oil-import bill has fallen from a peak of \$9.8 billion in 1980 to a projected \$5 billion this year. Without that saving, the country would have had to pay for additional oil through increased foreign borrowing.

"We can now contemplate achieving self-sufficiency by 1993," said Shigeaki Ueki, the president of Petrobras." Ten years and 40 percent of our

of Petrobras. "Ten years ago, 40 percent of our energy was imported and we've brought that figure to below 30 percent. Of course, it will require buge investments and a little more luck than in the

Eager to emphasize the improving energy pic-ture at a time of growing discontent with his lame-duck administration, President João Baptista Figueiredo marked his fifth anniversary in power by

addressing the nation last month from an offshore oil rig rather than from the palace in Brazilia.

Although Brazil possesses more than its fair share of gold, iron ore, bauxite and manganese, as

well as water, forests and land, its vast territory and narrow continental shelf contain very little oil. This deficiency is cited as the principal reason for the demise of the economic "miracle" that Brazil enjoyed in the 1970s and the dramatic growth of its foreign debt.

Petrobras's impressive results have not come cheaply. The company has spent \$10 billion in slowly raising production and reserves. Dozens of foreign oil companies have invested \$1 bilbon on 158 "risk contracts," Only one, a consortium of Pecten, Union Oil and Chevron, has yielded oil in commercial quantities. To secure its foreign oil supplies, Petrobras,

through a subsidiary, acquired exploration concessions in China, Algeria, South Yemen. India, Angola and Guaternala. Its greatest find was in Iraq, but it sold its exploitation rights there, six months before the Iraq-Iran war began.

Brazil has also started importing about 200,000 barrels of oil a day, mainly from Nigeria, to refine and export. The strategy earns the country addi-

riced by the drop in domestic demand.

Petrobras's principal effort, however, has been to challenge the conventional wisdom that the country lacks oil. "By the late 1960s, we were more or less convinced that hopes of big onshore finds were noor but changes were better offshore." Me were poor, but chances were better offshore," Mr. Ueki recalled. "The problem is that offshore drill-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

\$6 Billion More To Lend Out

IMF to Receive

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

Not Took Touch Service WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund, after more than a year of negotiations, is about to receive a fresh infusion of 56 billion to help it fulfill its lending obligations, European monetary officials said. The money is to be used for loans to such debtor countries as Argentina, Brazil and

Mexico.
The fund will borrow \$3 billion from Saudi Arabia and some from a number of non-Communist industrial countries - but not the United States, the officials said

Wednesday.
The Bank for International Setllements in Basel. Switzerland, which earns income from services it performs for major nations' central banks, is also contributing to the

It was decided early in 1983, U.S. officials said, that the United States would not participate because it was doubted that Congress would go along. The Reagan administration had great difficulty last fall in persuading Congress to appropriate an \$8,4-billion increase in the U.S. subscription to the IMF

On the new \$6-billion loan, the final hurdles were cleared with agreements that call for the money to be lent to the International Monetary Fund for two and a half years at market-related interest rates. now about 10 percent, the Europe-

An IMF board meeting will approve the final arrangements "certainly within the fortnight," one official said.

A long stalemate in the negotia-tions was caused by the insistence of Saudi Arabia, which pursues a cautious international monetary policy, on a "gold guarantee" against any possible losses when it The IMF refused to give such a

guarantee but finally agreed on a guarantee of another son, the officials said. Details were withheld.
The IMF's managing director, Jacques de Larosière, is the driving force behind the replenishment.

He argued that the money was needed to fill a "commitment gap".

— the difference between the fund's borrowed resources and what it had agreed to lend to troubled countries.

The gap has narrowed because some borrowers, such as India, will not draw as much as they planned. The IMF has two categories of resources from which it makes loans: its basic capital funds and the borrowed resources from such governments as Saudi Arabia's.

The IMF has already negotiated financial aid for such major Third World borrowers as Mexico and Brazil, and it is negotiating with Argentina, Peru, Nigeria and the lippines.

It is uncertain how long the money will last.

Argentina Said To Gain Delay

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Sources at major international banks report that the banks had agreed to grant Argentina a 60-day ex-tension to pay \$750 million that it still owes on a \$1.1-billion loan granted at the end of 1982.

The banks agreeing to the 60-day postponement Wednesday were the 11 that make up the socalled steering committee that negotiates with Argentina on behalf of about 300 creditor banks. The steering banks recommending that they accept the mending that they accept the

The payment was due Mon-day, and the sources said that Argentina had sought a 90-day delay. The extension will give Argentina time to negotiate with the International Monetary Fund, several donor gov-ernments and the banks over its economic program. After such agreements are reached, Argentina would receive funds from those sources to repay the \$750

Plant-Building Firms Suffering in Germany

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN — A slowdown in orders from heavily indebted developing countries is putting severe pressure on West Germany's plant-con-struction companies. They build turnkey plants for making chemi-cals, steel, plastics and almost any other product from Mexico to Ma-

laysia.
That industry's orders fell last year to the equivalent of \$5.5 bil-lion, nearly 30 percent less than in 1982 and roughly half of 1981's \$11.1 billion.

Reasons for the poor prospects range from an increase io overseas Late interbank rates on April 18/19, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, New York rates at 4:00 pm EST. competition to a slowdown in oil producers' industrialization plans 8 f D.M. F.F. It.L Gldr. B.F. S.F. Yet 2985 4241 112,935 * 36,435 * 0,1623 --- 5,527 * 136.41 *133.27 9 54.17 76.84 20.42 6.635 3.3033 * 18.102 --- 24,691 24,13 * 2,685 2.7576 --- 32,7676 11,5785 2,321.86 4.2497 76.92 3,1123 118,27 1.437.75 2,322.75 418,94 200.73 --- 547,98 30,257 746,90 7,303 2,324 2,324 2,325 11,384 307,50 *-- 4,9815 x 272.78 \$15,977 \$22,15 3,645 2,475 318,87 24,87 27,99 13,27 75,23 416,29 102,57 20,75 2,475 318,87 24,87 27,99 13,27 75,23 416,29 102,57 -- 0,9765 2,475 31,87 24,27 25,30 4,27 25 and a reduction in investment in and a reduction in investment in countries of the Eastern bloc and the Third World. Many developing nations are tovesting less in their economies so they can meet payments on their buge foreign debt. "The worldwide order slump has not decisively changed," said Günter Kohl, director of the iodustrial-plant working group of the West

plant working group of the Wesi German Association of Machine and Plant Builders. "We would be satisfied if we could achieve the

1983 order level this year."
Such gloom seems alien in an economy that has been the driving force of a modest European recovbut their slump is affecting the do-

In the case of Argentina, this means U.S. "countervailing" duties to offset the subsidies will go into

Unlike typical U.S. engineering enterprises, most of the West German companies are owned by large conglomerates such as Thyssen AG, Krupp GmbH or Metallge-sellschaft AG. They bid on projects using the company's own processes and give out subcentracts for machinery or electrical systems to other German companies.

With such ties, the West German industry won pre-eminence in the Middle East after the 1974 oil-price boom and the subsequent industrialization programs in Arab coun-tries, beloing West Germany main-tain a favorable trade balance with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

German companies also established themselves in Eastern Europe and the developing countries of Asia and Latin America, where Western banks financed industrial projects by recycling OPEC oil rev-

Last year, however, because of reduced oil revenues, the gradual completion of major industrial proects and the war between Iran and Iraq, orders from oil-producing countries fell sharply. Mr. Kohl said the industry suffered "cancellations to a degree never before

force of a modest European recovery. West German exports to Saudi Arabia slumped 11 percent, to \$2.9 rely on developing countries for more than two-thirds of their sales, Ministry attributed the drop to a dearth of "spectacular major pro-

industry. The ITC already has made a preliminary finding of inju-

Argentina and Brazil are among

the world's largest debtors. Both have been urged by the Interna-tional Monetary Fund to increase

their exports and reduce imports to

earn foreign exchange.

The U.S. countervailing duty

many banks in Europe, North

Good Friday, However, exchanges in Tokyo and Milan are open Fri-

automatic.

Market Closings

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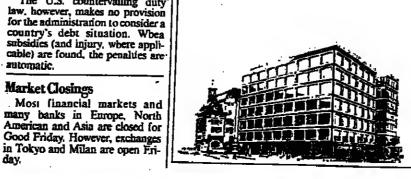
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TDB is a member of the American Express Group which has assets of US\$ 38.6 billion and shareholders' equity of US\$ 3.7 billion.



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

An American Express Company



U.S. Rules Brazil, Argentina INTEREST RATES April 19 Subsidized Some Steel Exports **Eurocurrency Deposits** WASHINGTON — The Com-merce Department ruled Thursday that Argentina and Brazil have sub-sidized steel exports to the United States, paving the way for duties that could make it harder for both countries to pay their debts. The department ruled I hursday An injury ruling is required in the case of Brazil because it is a signatory to the subsidies code of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Argentina is not. e to interbank deposits of 51 million minimum (or equivalent). Key Money Rates The department ended a similar investigation against Mexico after that country agreed to restrict its steel exports and the U.S. Steel Corp. withdrew a petition charging enheating **United States** subsidies. In final determinations, the department found subsidies averaging 5.42 percent on certain steel products from Argentina and 36.95 percent on those from Brazil.

GOLD PRICES

Mone Kone 38.50 38.45 + 3.95
Lumembourg 38.50 - + 3.95
Poris 112.5 kild 38.287 38.28 + 3.45
Zurich 38.50 38.50 + 4.37
Lundon 38.50 38.90 + 4.37
New York 38.30 - - 3.10
Official thrings for Lundon, Paris and Luxembourg, apening and closing prices for Horg Kone Bourg, apening and closing prices for Horg Kone Gurich, New York Camex current contract.

All prices to U.S.S per punca.

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The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on Maue prices, The following marsinal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the 1HT: [d] doit7: [w] - weekly; (b] bimonthit; (r) regularly; [ii] Irregularly.	Introduction 135 45% 492 492 49. Introduction 54 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 11mCrin 230 2374 23 2374	Standn's 7 876 812 812 812 StateGa .150 2.0 391 774 714 714 4	2976 1676 CRS 34 18 10 27 1836 1897 1696 + to 3474 976 CoresNJ 24 30 1576 1576 1576 1576 479 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 1776 17	674 374 LoBorg ,06 1.5 38 13 344 874 472 LoPort 28 27 474 4674 2812 LokeS 0 5 3774
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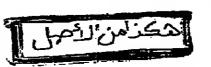
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Aires

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Another important business statistic: 81% the percentage of readers of the International Heraid Tribune cossessing one or more university degrees.



Carter Hawley Facing Inquiry

NEW YORK - The efforts (Carter Hawley Hale Stores to twart a takeover by Limited ac, ran into a potential obsta-le when the New York Stock xchange raised questions bout the company's issuance f \$300 million in convertible referred stock to General Cin-

Exchange officials were seeing with Carter Hawley iwvers to determine if the sale f stock to General Cinema mounts to a transfer of control the company under exchange iles, a Carter Hawley spokes-

Under the rules, shareholders nust vote before 18.5 percent r more of a company can be ransferred to a single investor. f the sale to General Cinema is ot set aside, it will have about 3 percent of Carter Hawley's

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON — Dunlop Holdings C. reporting a 1983 loss of £166

llion (\$236 million), said Thurs-

y that it was asking its banks to tructure the tire company's buge

The loss, which compares with a

ficit of £80 million in 1982, in-des extraordinary items of £138

Justries of Japan.

ax loss of £7 million.

d profitable future."

OMPANY NOTES

ion contract with Boeing Co. to

115 Boeing 767-200s for deliv-

consider the two Airbus models

ared with a net loss of \$28.1

e-making operations, which are financing sold to Sumitomo Rubber. needs.

BankAmerica Earnings Off 16%

federal regulations, most loans on which payments are 90 days or

more overdue must be placed on

non-accrual status, and only pay-

ments made in cash may be count-

Exceptions are allowed if the

bank believes the collateral behind

the loans is sufficient to pay the interest. Thus, BankAmerica has

conunued to accrue, or report, in-terest on the \$749 million in the

past-due loans, most of them be-

lieved to be backed by real estate.

rose 11 percent, to \$106 million, in

the first quarter. Excluding Sea-

first, the provision rose 2 percent, to \$97 million. Thus, the provision was only \$4 million greater than BankAmerica's actual loan losses

of \$93 million in the quarter, ex-

cluding such losses at Seafirst. Last

Last December, a former Dun-

lop director, John Simon, said he

was trying to put together a group of investors to make a takeover bid

for the company. But Mr. Simon so far has failed to enlist the support

of Dunlop's biggest shareholder. Pegi Malaysia Bhd., a Malaysian

investment company that owns

uve of Sarasin International Secu-

rities, a Swiss bank working with

Mr. Simon, said the group still hopes to meet with the Malaysians

but added: "We're not going to get ourselves in the position of making

"They will survive," said Ewan

Fraser, an analyst at James Capel

& Co., "but I think they're going to

have approved an anti-takeover

measure of creating a Class B com-

mon stock. The new stock will be

distributed in the form of a 50-

percent stock dividend to all cur-

rent stockholders if the company

defeats a lawsuit brought by six individuals to block the vote on the

Eastman Kodak Co. of Roches-

ter, New York, plans to market its

Ektachem 400 analyzer in Italy and

France later this year. Marketing will he expanded in Europe coun-

try by country. The analyzer, which

is in use in U.S. hospitals, can per-

forms blood tests at the rate of

Podena Shell BV and British Pe-

troleum Development Ltd. signed stockholders not tender their production-sharing contracts with shares to Hanson at this time.

more than 500 an hour.

new stock plan.

a disputed approach."

sults continue to improve.

Michael Richardson, an execu-

26.6 percent.

The bank's loan-loss provision

ed toward earnings.

By Robert A. Bennetr New York Times Service

NEW YORK — BankAmerica Corp., the largest U.S. banking or-ganization after Citicorp, has re-ported that its net income fell about 16 percent in the first quarter of 1984, to \$101 million, from \$120 million a year earlier.

Because the company issued ad-ditional preferred stock, net income per share of common stock dropped about 25 percent, to 55 cents from 73 cents.

Samuel H. Armacost, president and chief executive of the San Francisco-based company, said Wednesday that part of the decline could be attributed to an increase in problem loans to private bor-rowers in Argentina and to U.S. agricultural borrowers.

Total problem loans rose \$718 million, to \$4.766 billion, or 5.7 percent of total loans, from \$4.048 billion, or 5.4 percent, in the first quarter of 1983. Part of the rise reflected Bank America's acquisition last July of the troubled Sea-

Dunlop Posts £166-Million Loss for 1983

which compares with ordinary

shareholders' equity of just £110 million. Most of Dunlop's debt falls due within a year, and analysts said any agreement with the banks would be likely to lengthen maturities.

Dunlop said its auditors quali-

fied their report on the accounts by

noting that "the company and its

principal bankers are working ...

finance for the group's future

Sir Maurice said that the debt

Dunlop retains profitable tire in-

cluding golf balls, foam beds,

Hoechst AG said earlier this week

that it was increasing dividends on

has been terminated. The execu-

llion. Those items mostly relate on measures which they believe Dunlop's tottering European should ensure the availability of

Before taxes and extraordinary, restructuring could require further ms. Dunlop showed a profit of sales of assets but that such sales

We have a great deal to do," terests to the United States, South

d Sir Maurice Hodgson, who Africa and Malaysia. The company

s named chairman of Dunlop also makes a wide range of con-

elast year, "but we bave a viable sumer and industrial products, in-

All Nippon Airways Co. Ltd. said the other major West German

t it will add two Airbus Indus- chemical companies, Herbert Grü-

models, the A-300-600 and the newald, the managing board chair-

110, to its list of possible aircraft man, said in an interview with the

chases. ANA said it signed an business magazine Manager.

between June 1986 and March 1983 results to 7 (\$2.65) Deutsche 18 to replace its Lockheed L-marks from 5.5 DM in 1982. Bayer

I fleet, but it has now decided paid 4 DM on 1982. consider the two Airbus models Bell Resources Ltd. of Australia

well. said that claims against Bell by limerican Airlines reported re-

d first-quarter oet earnings of Petroleum Ltd. have been settled 1.3 million, or \$1.13 a share, and the executives' employment

lioo in the first quarter of 1983. tives, including Howard Knight, fR Corp., the parent company, the managing director, who re-

I both net and per-share earn- signed earlier this week, had sought

s were the highest for any first compensation of \$3.5 million for

orter in the company's history. what they said was a material

sayer AG intends to pay the change in their employment after te dividend on 1983 results as Bell's offer for Weeks.

1964 quarter nel includes yain of \$2 million vs \$12 mil-lion from sale at at assets.

BankAmerica

7 million, compared with 1982's probably would be minor.

The \$4.766 billion in problem year, loan losses totaled \$71 million loans includes \$749 million in loans at BankAmerica. Including Seathat are 90 days or more past due first, net loan losses rose to \$120 and that the company does not million in the latest quarter. place on a non-actrual basis, a practice that analysts say is unusu-al among the major banks. Under

Because of the complexity of the purchase-accounting method un-der which Seafirst was acquired, it is difficult to make meaningful comparisons between BankAmerica's performance this year and last. But the company said Seafirst's net effect on BankAmerica in the latest quarter was a reduction of \$600,000 in net income.

Mr. Armacost said part of the decline in net income reflected nonrecurring factors that increased BankAmerica's earnings in last year's first quarter and decreased them in the latest quarter. Last year, for example, such items increased pretax earnings \$48 million, compared with \$5 million in the 1984 quarter, the bank said.

In addition, Mr. Armacost said that in the first quarter of 1984 the company set aside \$21 million to pay some employees for early re-

Schlumberger Says Earnings Increased by 6%

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Schlumberger Ltd. said Thursday gains from its semiconductor operations helped offset falling revenues in its oil-field-services division and boosted

its first quarter profit by 6 percent. The company reported a profit of \$274 million, or 95 cents a share, in the three months ended March 31. up from \$259 million, or 89 cents a share, in the first three months of 1983.

Revenue was \$1.48 billion, up Dunlop's shares rose two pence 1.37 percent from \$1.46 billion. Thursday to close at 41 pence. Analysts were mildly encouraged by Sir Maurice's report that operating re-The company noted that its 1983 results included "unusual items" that reduced the profit by \$28 million, or 5 cents a share.

Schlumberger's chairman, Jean Riboud, said that revenue in the company's measurement, control The company's overriding prob-n is its net debt of £320 million, pipes for oil wells. and components divisioo rose 10

Jaya and BP was assigned an area

ings in the first quarter had in-creased over the like 1983 period.

but gave no figures. Almost all sec-

tors contributed to the improve-ment, it said in an interim report.

U.S. Industries Inc. said that it

tender offer by a subsidiary of

had decided not to comment on the

Hanson Trust PLC of London for

all the shares of common stock of

U.S. Industries for \$23 per share.

However, the board of the Stam-

ford, Connecticut-based industrial

conglomerate recommended that

in Jambi, South Sumarra.

Brazil Cuts Its Need for Oil Imports

(Continued from Page 11)
ing can cost up to 10 times more
than on-sore."

But development of the Campos fields, 50 miles (80 kilometers) off the coast of Rio de Janeiro State, has proved worthwhile. The fields account for about 50 percent of Petrobras's production and reserves, and as drilling extends into deeper waters, new deposits contin-ue to be found.

Yet even these successes seem to underline the paucity of Brazil's hydrocarbon resources. The country's entire 2.3 billion barrels of roven reserves are smaller than the margin of error in Saudi Arabia's reserve estimate. Its total output, 450,000 barrels a day, is about the same as the nil exports "lost" by Mexico when shipments are dis-rupted by had weather.

Brazil's strategy, therefore, is to mise output while reducing oil's share of total energy consumption at the same time. Under the counry's energy plan, output should reach a million barrels a day in the next decade but its share of total energy output will drep from 36 percent now to 24.5 percent in

By then, alcobol-fuel output of about 405,000 barrels a day should meet most vehicular demand, allowing oil to go mainly for indus-

try.

The cost of this effort runs into billions of dollars of what Mr. Ueki called high-risk investment. Petrobras is drilling in areas thought to have the greatest bydrocarbon potenual, and some foreign companies continue to show interest in Brazil despite poor results to date. Earlier this year, for example, Petrobras signed 14 new exploration contracts with Texaco Inc.

"These companies don't throw money away," Mr. Ucki said, "They have learned more about our geology and believe it's worth continuing bere. We share information with them because we're as anxious as they are that they should find

For the short term, Brazil is still vulnerable to another major oil price increase. Yet Mr. Ueki believes that neither a new price increase nor a rapid recovery of the economy accompanied by an increase in oil consumption is immi-

Dow Jones & Co. shareholders Indonesia and pledged to invest a aver approved an anti-takeover total of \$170 million on explora-Spain Electricity Rates tion. Under the agreements Podena Reuters Shell will work offshore in Irian

MADRID - The government has authorized an 8.7-percent rise in electricity rates, officials said Swiss Bank Corp. said that carn-

CENTRAL ASSETS

CURRENCY FUNDS LTD.		
U.5.\$	11.10	
£Sterling	12.46	
D.Marks	44.35	
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BUSINESS PEOPLE

dijk chairman, effective nevi

year. Mr. Groenendijk, 56. now

rice chairman, will succeed Ber-

nard Ruys, who will reach the retirement age of 60 next year. The shipping and energy company also named William

Mulock Houwer a director.

effective in February. He is di-

rector of Neddrill, an oil-explo-

Procter & Gamble Co., the Cin-cinnati-based maker of household

products, has appointed Robert T.

Blanchard vice president, northern

Europe, succeeding Harald Einsmann, Mr. Blancbard formerly was

vice president, bar soap and house-

hold cleaning products division.

Banca Nazionale dell' Agricoltura SpA of Rome has upgraded its
London representative office to a

branch. Paride Di Giorgio, head of

the London office, has been named general manager of the branch. General Motors France has

grouped the marketing activities

for its imported products into a marketing division and appointed S. Richard Jordan director of the

division. In 1980 Mr. Jordan was

assigned by GM to its Adam Opel

AG unit in Russelsheim. West Ger-

many, as area manager for Africa

has appointed Piet-Jochen Etzel and Jürgen Sarrazin to the man-agement board. Mr. Sarrazin is

coordinator of Dresdner Bank's

foreign business and bead of the

Africa, Near East and Latin Ameri-

Dresdner Bank AG of Frankfurt

and Latin America.

ration division.

Kirby to Head Nedlloyd Chief British Air's Is Appointed LONDON — Royal Nedl-loyd Group NV of Rotterdam has named Jacobus Groenen-Iranian Office

British Airways has appointed John Kirby, 47, as manager of its operations in Iran and Alghanistan and is resuming scheduled flights to Iran June 3 after a four-year suspension. The state-owned air-line ceased operations in Iran fol-lowing the Islamic revolution.

Iran is Britain's largest Middle East trading partner after Saudi Arabia. and trade with Iran is growing rapidly. BA said. "The new flights will help British and Iranian businessmen re-establish the close trading links which existed between our two countries be-fore 1980. Mr. Kirby said. Mr. Kirby, who will be based in

Tehran, had been the airline's marketing support manager for the Middle East and India. In addition, BA has named Mike

Hirst manager for South Africa and Ray Sayer manager for Zimba-bwe, Angola and Mozambique. Mr. Hirst succeeds Ed Hullah, who has retired. Mr. Sayer takes over from Bill Hedley, who left the air-

Mr. Sayer, based in Harare, Zimabwe, was formerly BA's manager for Brunei and east Malaysia. Des Hetherington succeeds Mr. Hirst in London as marketing manager for south Europe.

Dow Chemical Europe has ap-pointed Tom Orley a vice presi-dent, with responsibility for operations in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union and Austria. Mr. Orley, who was general manager for the eastern region, will continue to be based in Vienna, Dow Chemical Europe, based in Horgen, near Zurich, is a unit of the U.S.-based chemical company.

ternational department in New

York in 1980 and has been respon-

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2½ for 1 stock split. Prices in U.S. dollars

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sible for marketing in Turkey.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York has appointed S. Peter Poullada to head the representative office that plans to open in Istanbul in May. Mr. Poullada joined the bank's in-

Morgan Stanley & Co. has opened a representative office for Australia and New Zealand in Syd-

ney and named Bruce R. Bock-

mann managing director.

Royal Bank of Scotland PLC has established a joint office in Australia to represent the two main oper zing banks of the group. David Bell will be joint representative for Bank of Scotland and Williams & Glyn's, based in Sydney. For the pasi year, he has been involved in assessing and controlling lending in foreign currencies set up hy the bank's offices in Britain and over-

seas.
CPC Europe has elected Sir Peter Carey — until recently permanent secretary to the British Industry Department — to its advisory board, CPC Europe, based in Brus-sels, 15 a subsidiary of CPC Interna-tional Inc., a U.S. producer of foods and starch-hased industrial

products. Financial Corp. of America has named Fridolin Fackelmayer as head of the new London office of its FCA Asset Management unit. The office was set up to sell certificates of deposit to institutional in-vestors in Europe. The Californiabased savings and loan giant plans to open similar offices in Hong Kong and Zurich later this year Mr. Fackelmayer was a vice president at the London office of Bear.

Stearns & Co.'s international unit. By BRENDA HAGERTY

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EC Tries to Widen Power Over Insider Trading

By Nancy L. Ross Washington Post Service

VASHINGTON - The Securi-

and Exchange Commission, in attempt to broaden its authority police the stock market, has rged a former typist for a Wall eet law firm and a group of his nds with insider trading.

Falconbridge

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tutes insider trading. SEC officials H. Mueller.

Insider trading has never been elosure. In other words, many cordefined by statute, but most cases porate activities are permitted if tion to others. have involved corporate officers information is made public on a lt is the first time this legal tactic and directors accused of violating timely basis so that every investor has been used by the SEC. Janohar Lal Madan and several their legal duty to stockholders by

1st Quar. 1984 1981 | Revenue 21.6 12.6 12.0 | Revenue 21.6 12.0 |

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has an equal chance to act on it.

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1st Ouer. 1984 1983 Revenue 481.2 413.7 Nel log 4984 40.72 Por Shore 103 0.85

could have important repercus-sions because it attempts to break new legal ground as to what consti-new legal ground as to what consti-according to an SEC attorney. Curt sell and his relatives and friends. The SEC alleges that Mr. Madan The basis of security law is dis-signed a pledge not to trade securi-

The SEC also took another p ociates allegedly made \$2.7 mil1 in illegal profits by trading cks based on inside information company's stock.

The SEC also took another potentially precedent-setting stand in the Madan case, the SEC has tentially precedent-setting stand in the charged not that other shareholders its motion for summary judgment trading the company's stock.

t in illegal profits cks based on inside aut clients of Wach sen & Katz. Mr. Mche word-processing the firm, one of V t known specialists I acquisitions.	by trading information triding the trading	e public to profit from e company's stock. oreme Court has recently the definition of insider as the result of several by the courts, the SEC has the Madan case to try a tactic, amounting to an of the definition, If suc-		shareholders its motion on, but that filed Wed dan and its troke the attorney-cli-aling his eming back ing back	in for summary judgment inesday against Mr. Ma- the 13 other defendants. It time in a lingated case, argued that someone held responsible for giv- the profits earned by the to allegedly received the on.	This owned-winning service has been feathered as the top a most successive Scart Service by USA & International news snella including radio and TV. * USA & TRANSWORLD A-AMERICAN
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enue 1983 1982 enue 198200, 177.800. fits 5.200, 2.400. Britain	Prolitis 2,470,1017,200 Per Share 224 = 0: loss.	unless other	wise indicated	Nets include spins of to cents a share vs 17 cards from Inventory reductions. General Signal	Reliston Puring and Quer. 1984 1983	CAPRICE
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BL 1983 1983 108 Loss. 67.1 722.7	Per Share 1.95 1.89 Results in U.S dollors. Thyssen-Born	Blue Bell 2nd Gwor. 1994 1993 Revenue 3120 3244 Oper Not 14,54 16,45 Oper Share 1,54 1,30	198 results include Toylor Instrument Co., acquired in Sept., and exclude C.E. Bold- ing Products, said in Dec. 1994 net includes goin at 23 mil- lion from repurchase of debt.	Nel Inc. 1994 1993 Nel Inc. 124 7.84 Per Share 0.50 0.52 If84 nel Includes charge of	Richards Vicks	TEL 212-737 3291.
Dunlop Holdings or 1993 1993 errue 1,600 1,530 17.8 10173 1056.	Profile 1963 1962 Profile 151.9 United States	Tet Hati 1994 1993 Reverue 579.1 548.7 Oper Het 71.28 204.8 Oper Share 1.91 1.62 1963 nets exclude loss of \$2.8 million from discontinued ap-	Diebold 1st Geor. Use 1903 Revenue 1120 1053 Nel Inc. 1396 1030 Per Shore L60 1.19	Gillette	Fer Share 951 0.72 # Months 1954 1953 Reveruse 989.9 864.0 Net Inc 56.2 54.6 Per Share 228 221	ARISTOCATS London Escort Service 128 Wigmore St. Lower Ground Ploor London W.I. [behind Selfindges] All major (pedir Cords Accepted Tel; 437 47 41, 7 4742
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Canada Alcan Aluminum	and of \$5.3 million from real estate transaction. 1933 net includes ecote of \$34 million from LIFO inventory. Full	Not inc. 16,92 17.16 Per Share 150 0.52 Lst Haif 1984 1983 Nel Inc. 39.18 N.A. Per Share 1.15 1.09	Ind pet includes gain at a cents a share from redemption at debt. East. Gas Fuel	1984 net includes gain of \$18.2 million from sale at plant.	Signal Cos. 1st Oper. 1754 1753 Revenue 1500, 1,300, Net Inc. all (0)53,0	Escort Service TEL: 221 8793
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LST Quar. 1994 1992
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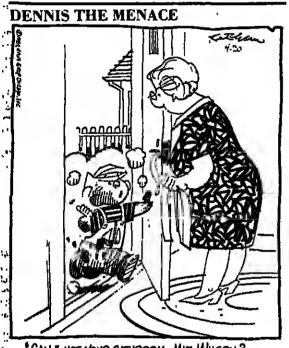
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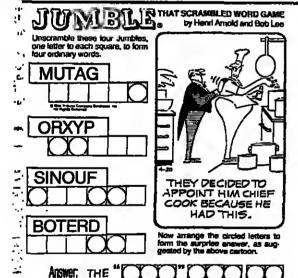
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D New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko



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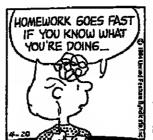
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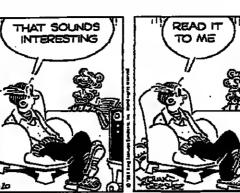
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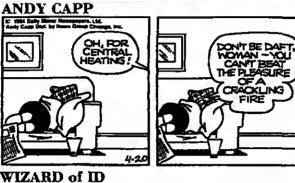








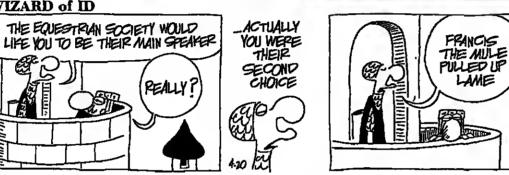




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BOOKS

WALT WHITMAN: The Making of the Poet

By Paul Zweig. 372 pp. \$18.95. Basic Books, 10 East 53d St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

HERE are many biographies of Walt A Whitman, including a very good one by Justin Kaplan, published a couple of years ago, yet Paul Zweig's versioo is a valuable addition to these because be is a poet himself and Whitman appears to be a passion with him. I think that, because of his myriad peculiarities, a full picture of Whitman almost requires a passion in his biographer, some sort of force that will carry him beyond the myth, the pos-turing and the stereotype of the bearded granddaddy of modern poetry.

Zweig describes Whitman's "Song of My-self" as a therapeutic epic, and I think that the writing of "Walt Whitman: The Making of the Poet" has been a therapeutic epic for Zweig. He has never written so well before. Though his two earlier critical books were boldly conceived and well executed, it seemed to me that they never caught fire the way this one does. Zweig was not possessed by them as he is by Whitman. Io fact, they strike me now as unconscious preparations for the present book. One is called "The Heresy of Self-Love: A Study of Subversive Iodividualism," and the other is "The Adventurer. The Fate of Adven-ture in the Western World." Whitman's life was surely an adventure in subversive individ-

Whitman made American critics uncomfortable, then and now. He may be one of those poets who are ahead not just of their own time, but of all time. We may never be altogether ready for him. Even in his greatness, there was something splendidly fraudulent about him. As Zweig observes, Whitman "staged" himself. designing a public personality to support the poems. He wrote anonymous reviews of his own books. One of these begins: "Self-reliant, with haughty eyes, assuming all the attributes of his country, steps Walt Whitman into litera-ture, talking like a man unaware that there was even hitherto such a production as a book, or such a being as a writer."

Whitman talked big and lived small. He sang of the "open road" and spent most of his life in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Unleashing an awesome eroticism in American poetry, he was sexually indifferent to women and ambiguous about men. For all his stentorian confiding, we don't even know whether he was homosexual. What he seemed to like best was oursing and fathering young soldiers wounded to the Civil War. Whitman is so fervent and so romantic in his use of the word democracy that it almost sounds like a sublime form of homosexuality, a loving mingling of men. "Turbulent" was Whitman's favorite adjective for democracy and perhaps his sexual feelings never got beyond a poetic turbulence.

"Walt Whitman: The Making of the Poet" picks up its subject in 1848, when he was a 29-year-old journalist who had published a few inept poems and stories and a comically bad temperance novel. Whitman was close to, and sometimes lived with, his family. His father was a carpenter from Huntington, New York; his mother was semiliterate. Two of his broth-



Walt Whitman

ers were mentally disturbed. The body narcissism in Whitman's poems, the elevation of health into a kind of grace, may have been a defense against his family.

"Leaves of Grass" came upon Whitman like a religious conversion, or a sudden speaking in tongues. His carefully cultivated "barbaric yawp" offended the Victorian ear. James Russell Lowell threw the book into the fire, and Thorean said, "It is as if the beasts spoke." Emerson, one of Whitman's few admirers. tried to persuade him to tone down his ecsta-sies in later editions, but Whitman was faithful to his "whirling fit" and refused.

He printed the first edition at his own expense and it was distributed by a phrenological company, as if Whitman were going to read the bumps on his readers' heads. When he finally got a bona fide publisher in Boston, the concern went bankrupt sooo after. Even the French Symbolists, who adored Poe, ignored

Zweig gives us a brilliant reading of some of the major poems and skillfully relates Whit, man to the Utopian fervor, the lust for pro-gress, of the 1850s and '60s. This progress did oot include literature, for both Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and Whitman's "Walden" also went unappreciated, along with Whit-man's "Leaves of Grass." Eventually, Whit-man became a cult figure of sorts, the kind to which a woman offered to conceive a child on a mountaintop with him. Zweig leaves him at the end of the Civil War, before Whitman surrendered to his celebrity and became pomp-

"The proof of a poet," Whitman said, "is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he absorbs it." His country didn't, in his ceotury at least. Even oow, I suspect that Whitman is more talked about than read. As Randall Jarrell said in his wonderful essay on Whitman, "He had his oerve." Zweig has had the nerve to show Whitman just as he was and to challenge us to accept him in his prophet's beard, his bombast and his ineffability.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, North landed in four spades after a simple Stayman auction, and received a helpful

The nine in the closed hand won the first trick, and there trump card immediately? Or take one club discard on diamonds? Or two?

If a quick trump lead to the ueen lost the ace. South was likely to be faced by an awkward club shift. So South chose to take two quick club discards on diamonds, but that carried coming. The jack fell, and

another risk as the sequel demoustrated.

the spade queen with the ace, cashed the club ace and shifted to a heart. Now the normal nesse would have failed, for West would have won and played a fourth round of diamoods, promoting a sure

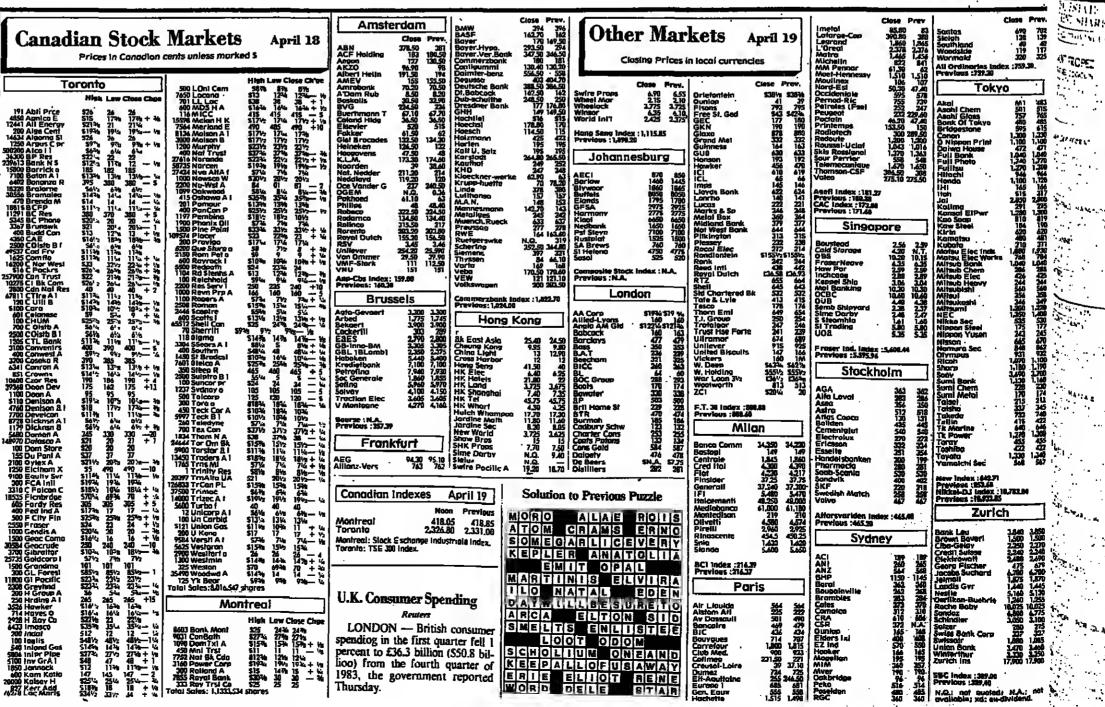
moods, promotiog a sure trump trick for the defense.

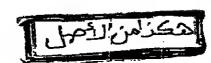
But it was not likely that East would lead a heart if holding the king, and it was oot likely that East would have passed originally in third position holding acc-ace-king. So South put up the ace, led to the spade king and prayed for good fortune. That was forthcoming. The jack fell and

South was able to draw the last trump and establish dummy in At the fourth trick, East won hearts to make the game.

NORTH ◆ K Q 5 4 ▽ Q 3 10 8 2 WEST (D)

West led the diamond five.





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76ers Upset by Nets, 116-101

Lakers Drub Kings, Suns Top Trail Blazers in Openers

PHILADELPHIA - The New rize Nets won their first-ever Na-ional Basketball Association play-if game, beating defending cham-philadelphia 76ers, 116-101,

Vednesday night. Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix uns won the opening games of the ther first-round, best-of-five series

layed Wednesday night. The Nets, who finished fourth in he Atlantic Division during the egular season, used a hustling de-ense and an effective running ame to win their first playoff game ince joining the NBA in the 1976-7 season. They had been 0-6. Buck Williams scored 25 points nd collected 16 rebounds in 46 ninutes of action to lead the Nets."
his Birdsong added 24 points for

"Winning a game like this means lot to us," said Williams. "Tve een in two playoffs and it's been retty embarrassing. It's great to et the first win but we have to keep verything in perspective. Friday ight [Game 2 of the series] we have 5 come out like it's a new season." . Guard Micheal Ray Richardson and centers Darryl Dawkins and fike Gminski also were instrusental in the upset. Richardson ollected 18 points, six rebounds nd nine assists. Dawkins and iminski held 76ers center Moses falone to no field goals, two shots

om the floor and four rebounds in 7 second-half minutes. Malone, te MVP in the 1983 playoffs, manged four free throws to finish with 0 points along with 11 rebounds. New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck, ferring to his team's defense of falone, said: "I can't in my wildit imagination think of holding loses Malone without a field goal

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri -

he policy-making NCAA Council

is adopted an agent registration ogram and took the first step

ward creating a drug-testing pro-

The 44-member council conclud-

its spring meeting on Wednes-

y by taking up, for the first time

The council will meet again in

agust and October prior to draw-

ch as anabolic steroids and am-

etamines, and will be put into

tal form at later meetings for sub-

ssion to the convention.

er, the issue of a football champi-

dure for college athletes.

ship playoff.

NCAA to Begin Action

On Agents, Drug Tests

[in the second haif]. It's beyond my comprehension."

New Jersey led 64-56 at the half and ontscored the 76ers, 15-2, to pair of long-range jumpers in the final two minutes, propelling Phoenix over Portland Trail Binzers, 113-106.

open a \$2-68 lead with 2:15 left in the third period. The 76ers, who are trying to become the first team to repeat as

NBA champions since the Boston

NBA PLAYOFFS

Celties turned the trick 15 years ago, cut the deficit to six, 97-91, with 6:56 remaining in the game. But the Nets scored 15 of the next 17 points to take a 112-93 lead and wrap up the game.

"They did everything right — getting all the loose balls and pounding the boards," said 76ers captain Julius Erving who had 18 points. They played with a lot of confidence and did everything they wanted to do. They came at us in waves and we weren't able to slow

Lakers 116, Kings 105 In Inglewood, California, Magic Johnson led a balanced Los Angeles' attack with 26 points as the Lakers took command early and breezed past Kansas City Kings, 116-105.

Los Angeles, which has beaten Kansas City 24 straight times in Inglewood dating back 10 years, led from the start and built a 57-44 margin by the intermission.

The closest the Kings could get in the second half until the final minute of play was 67-57 four minmes into the third quarter. But the Lakers then used a fastbreak started by several block shots to outscore the Kings, 20-5, to clinch the

Suns 113, Trail Blazers 105 In Portland, Walter Davis sank a

ing a football playoff until every-

one has their say. Schools with ma-



reliever Jeff Reardon (0-1) walked

John Gibbons and pinch-hitter

Braves 5, Reds 4

from second base on Jerry Roys-

the plate and jarred the ball louse.

Astros 3, Dodgers 0

tered four bits in his second

straight complete game and Ray

In Houston, Bob Knepper scat-

ing in two runs.

105-89 victor), Seartle at Dallas (an 88-86 victor) and Denver at Utah Otis Birdsong, left, and Darryl Dawkins of New Jersey apply a smothering defense to (a 123-121 victor). (AP, UPI) Moses Malone, stopping the Philadelphia center from scoring a field goal in the second half.

many games, and gave John Can-delaria (2-1) a 5-3 lead in the third

Cardinals 5, Cubs 0

Cribs 6, Cardinals 1

In Chicago, Jody Davis singled

in two runs to key a four-run sixth

inning as the Cubs defeated St.

Louis, 6-1, in the second game of a

doubleheader. The Cardinals won the opener, 5-0, as Joaquin Andujar

(2-1) limited the Cubs to five hits

for his second shutout of the sea-

son, and David Green drove in

three runs with a single and a two-

Mets 5, Expos 4

in New York, Wally Backman

Red Sox Fall 4-3 to Rangers for 6th Straight Loss

BOSTON - Light-hitting Ned Yost keyed a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single and the Texas Rangers went on to a 4-3 victory over Boston Wednesday night, handing the Red Sox their

game-high 13 assists.

The game was close throughout

to play gave Portland its last lead at 106-105. Davis nailed a 16-footer

"We gave up too many easy scores," said Portland Coach Jack

Ramsay. "For us to win, we have to

do a very good defensive job on the

halfcourt and out rebound them. This is always difficult to us, espe-

such a big front line and all five of their players were bigger than our

at Detroit, Atlanta at Milwankee (a

Calvin Natt's 12-footer with 2:14

sixth loss in a row. With the Red Sox leading, 3-1, the Rangers chased Bob Ojeda (0-2) with three runs in the fourth. Ojeda walked Buddy Bell, Larry Parrish singled and Dave Hostetler walked to load the bases. Yost then

Right-hander Danny Darwin settled down after a shaky start and earned the victory in his first decision of the year.

Mariners 5, A's 4

In Seattle, rookie Al Davis dou- Cincinnati

ning run as the Mariners defeated
Oakland, 5-4.
Tigers 4, Royals 3

In Detroit, Alan Trammell Soston cored in the 10th inning on second Boltmore

Angels 9, Twins 2 In Bloomington, Minnesota,

jor college programs have separate meetings scheduled in Kansas City and Chicago this summer. "It's a big issue," Toner said of the football playoff. "We received a Reggie Jackson bit a two-run very thorough report from the Postseason Football Committee homer and raised his RBI total to a league-leading 15 to help Califorwhich listed a number of fontball nia defeat Minnesota Twins, 9-2.

championship plans. The plans were submitted without recom-Yankees 5, Indians 0 g up legislation for the next Namal Collegiate Athletic Association in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. In Convention in Jose Rijo combined on a five-hitter in Convention in January 1985. mendation by the committee." In Cleveland, Phil Niekro and

. :p" toward possible certification agents around the country asking two. Rijo relieved in the seventh agents, will begin immediately. for basic biographical data and a inning with runners on second and The council decided the drug- list of past and present clicots. All third, and got two popouts and a sting program will involve only information on the agents will be strikeout.

The strikeout of the schools, which are also being asked to set up threemember advisory panels to help bled with two out in the ninth to players with contracts, eligibility score Jack Perconte with the winquestions and the hiring of an

The NCAA's president, John agent.
mer, said the tests will probably done on a random, unanMorgan of the NCAA enforcement department, "the mentality was, are signing up with actions for those found to be agents before they're supposed to ... let's punish one and make are NCAA strottgruttreasurer."

New York
Milwoulder Section

In Detroit, Alan Trammell Section

scored in the 10th inning on second baseman Frank White's two-out error to allow the Tigers to run their own on the control of the control an example of him. Now, the feeling is we should bring it out in the
to nine games with a 4-3 victory

Lotter bring in one and make for to anow the rigers to run their section.

Seother Minnesota

Contraria an example of him.' Now, the feelopen and try to help the athlete over Kansas City, Trammell sinavoid the unscrupulous agent." over Kansas City, Trammell sinconcept City
Concept avoid the unscrupulous agent."

advanced to third. He scored on ing streak Pena's homer, his third streak with a 5-4 victory over Mon-Larry Herndon's two-hopper off of the season and second in as treal. With one on and two out,

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 1 In Toronto, Dave Collins drove in three runs with a double and a two-run single and Dave Stieb and Dennis Lamp combined to check Baltimore on five hits, leading the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Blue Jays to a 7-1 victory. Stieb (2punched a single into short left field, scoring Bell and Parrish to tie it 3-3. Bob Stanley replaced Ojeda and yielded an RBI single to Curtis eighth. Lamp pitched the ninth.

> Pirates 6, Phillies 3 In the National League, in Pitts-

burgh, Tony Pena hit a two-run homer and Bill Madlock drove in two runs as the Pirates beat Phila-

Major League

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Houston Son Francisco

70 2 803 — 7 6 538 3½ 5 8 385 5½ 4 7 364 5½ 4 8 333 6 4 8 333 4

217

hit a two-out, bases-loaded double Knight hit a two-run double in the in the ninth inning to enable the sixth inning to lead the Astros to a delphia, 6-3, to end a six-game los- Mets to end a three-game losing 3-0 victory over Los Angeles.

> Wednesday's Major League Line Scores Philodotphia 110 100 000—3 10 1
> Pittaburgh 302 100 000—4 11 1
> Koosmon, K.Gross (d), Compbel) (d),
> McGrow (a) and Olaz; Condetania, Poblinson
> 107 oraz Yern, W-Condetania, 2-1, L-2Kobsman, 1-2. HRs.—Pittsburgh, Peno (3), Philodelphia, Moddox (1), Boltimore 808 808 818—1 5 1 Teresto 182 812 813 813—7 7 1 1 Polimer, Underwood (4) and Deruscy, Notion (8); Sileta Lama (9) and Whitt, Morthez (6), W—Sileta 2-0, L—Polimer, 0-2, HR—Boltimore, Nolon (1). AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Lault 380 see 278—5 7 0 Octions
> Chicose 880 889—8 5 1 Scattle
> Andloer and Bruinmer; Rainey, Allomirano I)1 and Lake, I.Dovis IB), W-Andujar, 2L. L-Rainey, 1-2. HR-SJ. Louis, Green (2).

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> 1-1, L-La Point, 1-2 HR—St. Louis, Brummer
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Terrell, Sisk (7), Lynch (8) and Globons, W—
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Brooks (2), Manipeol, Raines (2),
Lox Angeles 500 000 880—6 4 8
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Brown 11),
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Delroit 910 100 100 1—4 12 8
Black, Beckwith (8) and Slaughl; Marris,
Hermondez 110) and Porrish, W—Hermondez,
1-0.1—Backwith, 0-1, HRs—Kansas City, Orto

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To Reach Semifinals Canadiens, North Stars Shut Out Foes; Flames Use Power Play to Upset Oilers

Islanders Oust Capitals

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
UNIONDALE, New York — The New York Islanders, seeking a record-tying fifth consecutive Stanley Cup title, eliminated the Washington Capitals, 5-3, Wednesday night to advance to the National Hockey League semifinals.
The Islanders will meet the win-

ner of the Quebec Nordiques-Mon-

NHL PLAYOFFS

treal Canadiens series, which Montreal leads, 3-2, after a 4-0 victory In the other best-of seven series. Minnesota North Stars and Calga-

ry Flames were the victors. In the Islanders' victory, rookie Pat Flatley scored two goals to highlight a four-goal New York rally in the second period.

Washington dominated the first period, outshooting the Islanders, 15-5, and getting goals from Doug Jarvis and Dave Christian. But the Islanders turned the game around with a strong second period in which their specialty teams ex-

Bryan Trottler cut the Islanders' deficit to 2-1 just 78 seconds into the period when his one-handed backhander slipped through Al Jensen's pads. Then Flatley scored his first goal of the night and An-ders Kallur put New York ahead to stay with a short-handed effort.
"It's obvious what talent is here

Ron Hodges. Gary Lucas came in to face Backman, who lined 0-2 just by watching them on the ice," pitch into the left-field corner, drivsaid Flatley, who played for Team Canada at the Winter Olympics before joining the Islanders on Feb. 29. "But it's more the feeling in the In Cincinnati, Dale Murphy dressing room and on the bench, the emotion, that is unbelievable, ter's two-out single in the 10th in-ning to give Atlanta a 5-4 victory over the Reds. It was the Reds' fifth For every shift, they are ready to play as if it is their last. You can't help but be affected by it." straight loss. Murphy collided with Reds catcher Dann Bilardello at

We probably should have won another hockey game in this series, at least," said Bryan Murray, the Capitals' coach. "They keep coming at you, that is why they are the champions.... They are probably going to win another Stanley Cup."

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 0 In Quebec, Mario Tremblay, Steve Shutt and Mats Naslund scored third-period goals in a 2:48 span to blow open a 1-0 game in the Adams Division final, Pierre Mondon scored Montreal's first goal-

midway through the second period. Rookie goaltender Steve Penney turned back 26 shots to record his Trailing 1-0, the Nordiques

Transition

BASEBALL American Leape BOSTON-Signed Mike Easier, first base or, on the 15-day disabled list. Reactival Bob Owchinko, pitcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER-Signed Chartes Goines, line-backer, and Darryl Smills, comerback, to one-veor contracts.
NEW ENGLAND—Announced the retirement of March and England Dark

NEW ENGLAND—Announced the retre-ment of Mark van Beghen, running back.
United States Football League
CHICAGO—Acquired Fred McClain, wide receiver, from Michigen is exchange for an undisclosed 1985 draft choice.
MICHIGAN—Acquired Anthony Allen, wide receiver, from Los Angeles in exchange for an undisclosed 1985 draft Pick. COLLEGE

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TRANSCO

stormed into Montreal territory early in the third period, but Pen-ney, tested in only four NHL games entering the playoffs, stopped a series of close-range vol-leys and the Canadiens steadily look over in the third period.

"Penney kept us in there long

enough for us to get the goals we needed," said Tremblay. "Penney certainly doesn't show it if he ever gets nervous

The two teams will play again Friday in Montreal.

North Stars 6, Blues 0

In Bloomington, Minnesota, North Star goaltender Don Beaupre turned aside 29 St. Louis shots for his first career shutout and Keith Actor scored a goal and added two assists in Minnesota's 6-0 romp over the Blues.

The victory gave the North Stars a 3-2 edge in their North Division final, with Game 6 scheduled for Friday in St. Louis.

For Beaupre, the shutout was the climax of a struggle to return to form after a mediocre season — part of which was spent in the minors - and a knee injury. He has played in eight straight playoff games since returning from the in-jury and given up 1.92 goals a game in that span.

"In the back of your head, you've got to believe in yourself," Beaupre said. "That was the best I've ever played under pressure. I came into the playoffs knowing I had some-

Flames 5, Oilers 4 In Edmonton, Jamie Macoun,

Lanny McDonald and Mike Eaves scored power-play goals to give Calgary a 5-4 victory over the Oilers. Edmonton leads the Smythe Division final, 3-2, with the next game scheduled for Calgary on Fri-

The Flames built a 5-2 lead in the first 30 minutes, chasing Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr and providing Calgary with the cushion it needed for victory.

Dan Quinn and Jim Peplinski also scored for Calgary while Edmonton got goals from linemates Willy Lindstrom, with two, Glenn Anderson and Mark Messier.
(AP, UPI)

Lendl, Noah Win At Monte Carlo

The Associated Press MONTE CARLO -- Top seed

Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia needed just 60 minutes to rout Mel Purcell of the United States, 6-0, 6-3. in second-round action at the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament Thursday.

Lendl, 23, overwhelmed Purcell, a losing finalist here last year to Mats Wilander of Sweden. He rolentlessly attacked Purcell's backhand and charged the net to put away Purcell's ineffective lobs. It was Lendl's second clay court contest since last June. la other second-round matches.

Yannick Noah of France beat Diego Perez of Uruguay, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and third-seeded Jimmy Arias of the United States descated compatriot Brian Gottfried, 6-3, 6-2.

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avis, NCAA secretary-tre t should affect both the st alete and the institution." Toner said the council	udent- ing is we should brin open and try to hel
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PRENCH PROVINCES	GREAT BRITAIN
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OBSERVER

The Beijing Syndrome

FEW YORK - I'm the only New York — Im the only person I've met lately who hasn't been to China. This makes an awful lot of people very happy. What!" they cry, after learning that I haven't been to China. "You haven't been to China?" Whereupon they tell me about China.

Just when it seems they'll never find somebody who hasn't been to China, here is one last pitiful stayat-home who can be browbeaten with tales of their China trip until he begs for mercy.

When they have me on the floor, supine with boredom, they relent with a concluding. "You should go to China." And sometimes, if I haven't slipped into deep coma, I

There was a time, a time when I foolishly did things I didn't really want to do but did them because everybody was doing them, and at that time I probably would bave gone to China. At that time, in fact, I went to Afghanistan.

Except for the pleasure of coming home and annoying friends with cries of, "What! You haven't been to Afghanistan?" going to Afghanistan was pointless. I saw a number of camels, a great many men wearing turbans and firing rifles, and dozens of moving black tents that, I was told, were women in street dress.

I have had better entertainment in Omaha on Sunday afternoons. Well, it was a time when I traveled to places I didn't want to visit because everybody else was doing it -so instead of learning from my trip to Afghanistan. I went to Yu-

The fact about Yugoslavia is that the language they speak there is Serbo-Croatian. Have you ever gone to a restaurant where everybody is speaking Serbo-Croatian and tried to eavesdrop on the peo-

ple at the next table? After three days of wandering around Belgrade like a deaf-mute, I suddenly realized that Chinese would be even harder to learn than Serbo-Croatian. That's when I decided never to go to China.

Flying home from Yugoslavia, I decided never to go to France again either unless they lowered their hotel rates and learned to speak French more slowly.

I am talking, obviously, about my inadequacies. Of course, every civilized person should be able to eavesdrop in Serbo-Croatian, Chinese and French, to find the high life in Afghanistan and trade quips about fish cheeks with the waiter in Cantonese But American life doesn't prepare many of us for this high degree of civilization. What it does prepare us for is yielding to social pressure to do things we'd rather not.

You must start with terrible admissions. In the China case, my reasoning was as follows: "I am utterly ignorant of Chinese culture and history, too slow-witted to learn enough of the language to escape the tyranny of interpreters; don't like Chinese food, music or theater: don't enjoy group touring and, besides, would rather stay home and follow the hasehall sea-

Now, you who have made the trip to China may smile contentedly and murmur, "The poor lout." And yes, it's true that yielding to these inadequacies makes me feel ashamed of myself.

On the positive side, though, the shame is not as hard to bear as the trip to China would he. What's more, hy facing the unpleasant realitles. I have been able to cultivate the pleasant habit of not doing a lot of things I don't want to do.

To illustrate how liberating this can be, let's take the case of the 6 P.M. glass of white wine. This thin substitute for the old-fashioned cocktail became the rage of millions a few years ago, a few of whom may even have preferred white wine.

I did not, but noting that people who didn't go for the white-wine option were as déclassé as those who hadn't been to China, I thoughtlessly went along with the crowd for a week or so before asking myself one evening why I was drinking something I didn't want to drink. Then I devastated an entire room by saying, "I need the quick hlow to the back of the neck; give me a martini,"

Afterward, when, one hy one, they came up and said, "What! You haven't been to China?" I was quite beyond heing bored to death.

New York Times Service

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CASTELLARAS LE VIEUX

Robin Williams: To Russian, With Love

By Judy Klemesrud New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Robin Williams has never been to Russia, nor is he of Russian descent. He's either English or Welsh, he says — "I can never remember which." But after a crash course in the Russian language, he says he can speak it well enough that real Russians think he is one of them, "or else Czech or Polish."

The results can be seen in the new Paul Mazursky comedy film, "Moscow on the Hudson," in which Williams received accolades as Vladimir Ivanoff, a gentle Russian musician who decides to defect during a visit to Bloomingdale's. Although the movie itself received mixed reviews (Vincent Canhy called Williams's performance "first rate" and "extraordinarily complex), his Russian sounds amazingly, comically authentic.

Williams, clean-shaven after the "Moscow" role that required a heavy beard, explained during an interview in his hotel suite: "I studied five hours a day every day for three months. It was just like a Berlitz course. I learned how to write it and I learned how to read it. My teacher. David Gomhurg, was a director in Russia, and he was always on the set. and he'd help me get back into the language or the accent if I started to fall out of it."

But acting in a foreign language and accent was not the most difficult part of playing Vladimir Ivanoff, he said. "The hardest was playing the saxophone, because I had never played an instrument before." He said be suidied with Greg Phillips, a San Francisco saxophonist two hours a day for about eight months before filming began. "I started out awful hut I got to he OK." he said. "I was really playing in all the scenes, but eventually it was all overdubbed, because I only studied for such a short time. But I still play — I play soprano sax and my wife plays flute. We play

Mozart concertos together. The 31-year-old actor speaks softly and precisely, with a slight tinge of an English accent. Without warning, he will take off into manic flights of fancy in William F. Buckley, Jack Nicholson or John Houseman. He is equally adept at switching from a German accent to a Spanish accent to a Texas accent to the accent of a tough urban black, all in a matter of seconds.

A long-time fancier of secondhand clothes. Williams was wearing a shiny green shin from the 1940s and a pair of Chaplinesque baggy blue pants of the kind that grew to be his trademark on the now-defunct television series. "Mork and Mindy," in which he first gained fame as the lovable alien from the planet Ork.

In choosing bis film roles, Williams said he looks for the chance to portray people "with one tiny screw loose and a wheel in the sand." He said he hoped that "Moscow on the Hudson" would be the hreakthrough he needs to help him shed the clinging image of Mork. His three previous films, "Popeye." "The World According to Garp" and "The Survivors" were box-office duds.

He said he based the part of Vladimir on Vlad West, a New York saxophonist who emigrated from Russia, and also on his Russian teacher. Gomburg. "The rest of the character is various parts of me," he said.

He said he met several times with West, whose small East Village walk-up apartment, complete with American flag shower curtains, was used as the model for Vladimir Ivanoff's apartment in the film. "Vlad is a real, quiet, genteel man, very reserved," Williams said. "He told me a lot of stories about Russia, including how he had to stuff his sax with towels before he practiced, or put it inside an armoire, because you could lose your apartment in Moscow if you made too much noise. He also told me how he would sometimes have to play for parties for the KGB, and he showed me a picture of him at a jazz festival in Poland, in which there were more KGB agents in the picture than there were musicians.

Williams said his characterization was also helped hy his chats with some of the 1,000 Russianborn extras who appeared in the crowd scenes in Munich, where the film's Moscow scenes were cy and the compromises. There's which he speaks in the voice of shot. "Many of them were actors genuine harassment there. In Mu-



Robin Williams as a defecting Soviet musician.

or directors in Russia," he said, "and now most of them work for Radio Free Europe. They're the ones who told me I sounded like a real Russian, or if not that, a Czech or a Pole."

Some reviewers have criticized the film on the grounds that it is too tough on Russia, especially to scenes that show the difficulties Russians have in purchasing such basic items as shoes and gasoline, and their ecstasy when soft toilet paper becomes available. In one scene, Vladimir Ivanoff faints during his first visit to an American supermarket after he sees all the hrands of coffee for sale.

"Paul could have made it worse." Williams said, grinning.
"He may have elaborated a touch to give you a taste of it in a short time. But there are long lines in America, too. He could have showed the lines at the Department of Motor Vehicles. But there are some worse things in Russia that he didn't show, and not just the oppression and the bureaucra-

nich I met a guy who had spent 15 vears in a mental hospital, just because he was a dissident artist."

Williams said he was eager for the film to be shown in Europe the Cannes Film Festival turned it down because it was "too political," he said - and especially, in the Soviet Union. "I can just see the Russian reviews," he said. Then, sliding into a Russian accent, he reeled off some quotes from imaginary reviews: "Pure elephant dreck'—Tass, This film is not what you think it is' -

He said he especially enjoyed the five days of filming in Bloom-ingdale's, where Vladimir decides to defect. "It's such a surreal place," he said. "All those mirrors. I'd never been in there before, It's like a carwash designed hy Gucci,"

This is not to say that Williams unaccustomed to wealth. The son of a Lincoln-Mercury executive, he was raised in the exclusive Detroit suburh of Bloomfield Hills, There, he knocked around

in his family's rented 30-room mansion on 20 acres of land, and attended a private boys' school where he was a member of the magna cum laude club.

A fat and lonely boy whose two. half brothers were both grown, he often played alone with his 2,000 toy soldiers and made up different voices for them as they fought their bloody battles. He would also tape record the routines of his comic idol, Jonathan Winters. and then practice them in the at-

Williams said he came out of his shell to his senior year after his father retired and the family moved to affluent Tiburon, California, in Marin County, just north of San Francisco. "I went from a very disciplined all boys' school to a school where the teachers said things like, 'You can graduate if you have reasonable energy." he said, grinning at his memories of Redwood High. His classmates voted him "Funniest" and "Least Likely to Succeed."

Then he went off to Claremont Men's College to study political science — and discovered acting. It happened in an improvisation class taught by a Los Angeles actress whom he remembers only as Dale, "We took the class and just went berserk with it," he recalls. Not long after, he received a full scholarship to the Juilliard School to train with John Houseman for three years.

He left in his final year to return to San Francisco, where he worked the comedy clubs and met Valerie Velardi, a dancer whom he married in 1978. She suggested they move to Los Angeles where there were more opportunities for funny young men. She was right. Williams's television stints on the short-lived revival of "Laugh-In" and "The Richard Pryor Show" led to his guest appearance on the series "Happy Days," in which he first appeared as Mork. It was so well received that it prompted the "Mork and Mindy" series, an

overnight success.

Today Williams and his wife spend most of their time on their ranch-in Napa, California, with their year-old son, Zachary, who took his first steps the day "Moscow" opened. A good omen? "It can't be a had one," he said, smil-

Michael Jackson Surgery Swamps Switchboard

PEOPLE

Michael Jackson is recuperating from laser surgery on his scalp. burned during taping of a soft drink commercial, and 5,000 perple have called to wish him well. hospital officials said. Dr. Steven Hoefflin said after the 80-minute operation in Culver City, California. Wednesday that the rock star's scalp should be completely healed in several months and he should be able to make his scheduled June tour. The medical center hired extra telephone operators to handle calls from Jackson's fans. · . 🗖

Prince Andrew, taking a royal

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ribbing for spray-painting members of the press, was acclaimed as the "Vincent van Gogh of graffiii" by Michael Caine, master of ceremonies at a celebrity fund-raising gala in Beverly Hills, California, for Britain's Olympic team. Andrew's five-day visit, which wound up Thursday, turned controversial when he gave reporters a whitewashing, using a paint spray gun while touring a low income housing development area in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the spray gun will be mounted on a plaque with the county seal and sent to the prince as a trophy.
Organizers of the celebrity bash credited the prince with raising \$250,000 for British Olympic ath letes. The Las Vegas-style extravaganza included performances by such British-born stars as Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore, Sheena Easton, Tom Jones, Roger Moore and Anthony Newley. A photographer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner said the paint caused \$1,200 damage to his equipment and the newspaper asked for compensa-

Margaret Sinclair Trudeau, 35, the former wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, called the Ottawa television station where she had been working to announce her marriage to a wealthy Ottawa businessman, Fried Kemper, who deals in real estate. Station CJOH said the Trudeaus' three sons, Justin, 12, Sasha, 10, and Michel, 8, attended the ceremony. The Trudeaus' divorce was completed April 2 after a separation of almost seven years. The couple married in 1971.

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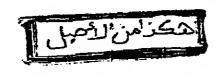
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